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QUOTE

Spring hangs her infant blossoms on the trees, rocked in the cradle of the western

-William Cowper

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1961

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rea Churches Plan Grass Fires pecial Services for aster, Good Friday

Business-Places Will Close Friday During Services

led to be held at the Methothurch from 1:30 until 2:80 tomorrow, with the Rev. Phil-Rusten delivering the sermon. topic is to be "Personality Without Deception," this being the belief topic of the entire Lent-

will be a community. f approximately 50 voices. choir will sing two anthems the direction of David Lind-

Gergymen participating in lev. Rusten, include the Rev. D. Kinde of the Methodist mich; the Rev. Paul M. Schnake St Paul's Evangelical and Remed church; the Rev. Harry maker of Salem Grove and North (Continued on page six)

Band Makes

Students of the Junior, and Senproximately 40 adults of the mendous farm production.

hipes Ballet Suite" by John wheat. Mip Sousa; "The Crown Imper-March" by Walton; "Hollywood the arranged by Nacio H. Brown; On Pierce Property slegfried Rhine Journey" from offerdammerung," by Richard up and Gown" series, a continu- fication.

Annual Meetings Scheduled by Area Townships

-All area townships have scheduled their annual meetings for Saturday, Apr. 1, in their respec-

tive township halls. The Sylvan township meeting will be held at 2 p.m.

Lyndon township and Dexter ownship have scheduled their respective annual meetings for 1 p.m. Saturday while Lima, Freedom and Sharon townships have set 1:30 p.m. as the time for their meetings.

Jiffy Mixes in International Ag. Exhibit

Chelses Milling Co. has received wide-spread publicity during the grass fire fighting. past week because of the company's Other recent grass fires were he Methodist churches; and the products being included in the one on the Lyndon township prop-United States Exhibit at the Inter- erty of C. E. Gingles, DDS, of Ann national Agricultural Exhibit in Arbor, on Saturday, Mar. 25. and

Cairo, United Arab Republic. Chelsea Milling Co., maker of "Jiffy" cake and frosting mixes and biscuuit mixes, was invited to

One of the 120 U.S. firms par-"Amiliant entertainment" was ticipating, Chelsea Milling conexpluve comment on the tributed a representative grouping Moment presented Briday af- of its products for display in the momin the Chelsea High school same way that they would be distheir custom of the past few years, when we will be distinguished by the Michigan State played in a normal! American have completed plans for their anmarket.

High school and members of tinue until April 21, is designed Plumbing store, corner South Main with grade bands, as well as to tell the story of America's tre-

Egyptian and other visitors will the band, directed by Leonard V. witness regular demonstrations uskone, played a wide variety of ing the Chelsea Milling mixes, all umbers including "Stars and of which are made from Michigan

blee," a medley of light opera Rezoning Hearing Set

Paul Pierce has petitioned for Second Hungarian Phapsody." US-12 from "neighborhood busi- on Saturday. The concert here was part of the ness" to "general business" classi-

education program of the MSU The Village Council. will conlege of Science and Arts, Col- duct a hearing on the request in Communication Arts and the Village Council room at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 4.

Continue To Be Hazard

In spite of repeated warnings of Conservation Officer Donley Boyer and Fire Chief Ted Balmer, grass ires have plagued the Chelsea Fire Department the past 10 days.

Monday, with a strong wind blowing, proved hectic for firemen, calls coming in for help at widely scattered points so that they raced from one location to another without a chance to return to town be-

At 11:55 a.m. a grass fire started at the Lyndon township dump on Waterloo Rd. Firemen remained on the scene an hour.

rom the residence of Dr. V. R. Hanson on Chandler St., but the grass fire was under control by the time firemen reached the spot At 2:20 p.m. another call was received because of a recurring

ire truck went to the Wayne Harvey farm, 14640 Harvey Rd., Waterloo township, to fight a grass fire and at 3:45 p.m., while enroute back from that call, the firemen were directed by radio to the Carmer Slocum place at Cavanaugh Lake for another hour of

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set up a display at the international show by the State Depart-

Kiwanians of Chelsea, following The exhibition, which will con- Friday and Saturday at Hillton

> General chairman of the event is Loring Bates. He has assigned Rose Zahn, baritone. committees to act as salesmen for two-day event.

plants and cut flowers, Kiwanians , The judges praised the two Chelwill take orders for Easter corsages and have urged those who plan to buy corsages to place their

The flower sale will be in proagner, and such selections from rezoning of his property at the gress from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Friilliant pen of Franz Liszt as northeast corner of M-92 and Old day and from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Flowers to be sold are gorwn a

Chelsea Greenhouses on Lingane

Proceeds of the flower sale are used for the club's various community service projects.



town for preliminary planning for a community. eager to sign up as "deck hands." Seated around wide production of a "Show Boat" program this the table, from left, are Eghert, Leo Bishop, Dr. summer, was a guest at Monday's Kiwanis club P. E. Sharrard, President Daniels, and Anton Nielmeeting and took advantage of the opportunity to sen. Standing, from left, are William Rich, James discuss the coming event with Village President Liebeck, Jack Dettling, Wallace Wood, Paul Nie-Robert Daniels. According to a "roving reporter," haus and A. S. Penhallegon,

2 Ensembles Win Honors At Festival

Two ensembles from Chelsen Saturday, one receiving a First Division rating and the other a

Second Division rating. -The coveted First Division ratng was won by Kathy White and Christine Tarasow for a clarinet

Dan Kyser, professor of clarinet at Western Michigan University Kalamazoo, was the judge for the clarinet section at the state feet

The brass quartet group which state competition, includes Ed. kept residents informed of the ted they were responsible for Wendy Gilbert, French horn; and the events.

structor and band director at West- follows: In addition to selling potted ern Michigan University.

sea group winners for their musil cianship. The festival competition took place at Jackson High school and

at Frost Junior High school at

Mrs. Maxine White, mother of Kathy White, also accompanied the

Community-Wide Show Boat Project

High school participated in the To Be Held in June state. State Festival at Jackson last To Be Held in June Also to be elected Monday are all township officials. **Donald Alber**

Is Chairman of Plan Committee | Captured

back on the job in preparation for

The 1961 project is described as varying periods throughout the by Leonard Meretta, cornet in- hailed by the "roving reporter" as month

Initial plans that started taking shape last fall have come out of hibernation and are going all out now. Preliminary working committees are being formed, dates of production scheduled, rental of costumes arranged, and above all else with us to produce your Show. The Key word of the showboat really and truly is extravaganza for new effort will be put forth jokes, skits, dances, etc. All sorts of new gimmicks will be employed this year to recreate the by-gone atmosphere of the Show Boat era. Chelsea's Show Boat will have a captain that will steer a straight. steady course to your funny bone. His crew members will participate

According to your Show Boat eneral Chairman, Donald Alber, This is your Show Boat and all of you are asked to take part in this community activity. Let's all oin in on the fun and let's get one fact established right at the start: If you are not asked to take an (Continued on page six)

the audience.

Steer Club Votes Change In Prize List

been announced by N. L. Merkel, chairman of the board of directors. Prizes will be given, however,

Two Burglars Chelsea's "roving reporter" is At Pinckney

ment project scheduled to be held early Friday after a search in some time in June. Similar report- which State Police from Brighton

travaganzas can extravaganze an Station where they were attempting to batter open a safe. The station had been robbed earlier this month and on Mar. 20 La-

more than \$1,000 to burglars. curred the same week-end,

are Royald D. Marsh, 28, of 1042 board of review to fill vacancy; cratic ticket in Lima townships are N. Maple Rd., and Keith Metty, Richard Menge, Norman Bott, Ru- Ralph Stoffer, clerk; Fred Barth

They pleaded guilty to separate constables. felony charges on Monday in Livingston county Circuit Court and George Bauer, supervisor, Emma

are to be sentenced Apr. 10. In addition to the Pinckney and treasurer, all incumbents. (Continued on page three)

ing of 125th anniversary activities and Lansing, along with the Sylvan township are headed by the Sharon Township . . nual Easter flower sale to be held won the Second Division rating, in 1959 and the community min trained State Police canine recruit incumbent supervisor, Maurice considered an excellent result in strel show preparations in 1960, "Jocko" participated, have admit- Hoffman seeking his fourth term, Lauhon and Eric Knisely, cornets; committee's progress in planning break-ins in Chelsea two weeks ago Robert Devine, clerk; Letha Beach, clerk, Howard Haselschwardt, are as well as numerous other burg: treasurer; Norman Eiseman, Turs- unopposed for re-election. The brass quartets were judged a "Show Boat Extravaganza" ton counties in the past three tice of the peace; Herman Bertke;

Here Come the Show Boat! Here M-36 near Pinckney while trying Martin, commissioner of highways. Feldkamp, board of review; Paul The two men were picked up on John Pierson, constables; and Clyde wischer, justice of the peace; Paul Come the Showbeat! That familiar to flee on foot after a Burglary Republican candidates in Sylvan Widmayer, Charles Kuhl, conold cry with all its old-time nos- attempt at Lakeland where a burg- township are Thomas Bust, super- stables. talgia and folklore will be echoing attempt at Lakeland where a burg township are Lawings Dass, and folklore will be echoing lar glarm had frightened them visor; Richard Kern, clerk; Mar- Additional Republican candidates throughout the community in June. lar alarm had trigatened them visit, treasurer; Robert in Sharon township are Herbert That's right . . . we're going to away and armed with its descrip. Rudd, trustee; Frederick Belser, Jacob, treasurer; Donald Irwin, have a Show Boat! Last year's tion, State Police located the ve- justice of the peace; Joseph T. Mer- trustee; Mahlon, Smith, justice of successful Old-Time Minstrel Show hicle parked in Pinckney. As a kel, &r., board of review; Carl Hel- the peace; Clyde Gieske, board of and Vaudeville Extravanza will be State Police officer stood by wait- |er and William Schatz, constables; review; Floyd Proctor, W. D. Alber, David Lindsay, instrumental mu "out-extravanganzed" as only you sic director in Chelsea schools, ac- folks who are past masters of exthey fled on foot from Jim's Gulf of highways.

State Police of ficer stood by wart- fer and william Schatz, constants, constants, constants, constants, folks who are past masters of exthey fled on foot from Jim's Gulf of highways. Lyndon Township . . .

> The two Chelsea burglaries | Smither, clerk; Catherine Mester, the Democratic ticket, and the inat Chelsen Lanes bowling alley and treasurer; Scott Freeman, trustee; cumbent, treasurer, Hilda Pierce, our friend, Jim Egbert, is back at Knoll's Ashland Service, had oc- Lynwood Noah, justice oft he peac on the Republican ticket, are un The Ann Arbor men arrosted view full term: Leslie Eisenheiser. Other candidates on the De

> > Republican candidates include

All Township, Some State Officers, State Issues Are on Ballot Voters Will Decide on Issue of Calling Constitutional Convention

Monday, April, 3, is election day in Michigan to name regents of the University of Michigan; members of the board of Michigan State University and Wayne State University; superintendent of public instruction; state highway commissioner; and a member of the state Board of Education.

Also to be elected are two state supreme court justices on a non-partisan ticket and, in addition, voters will cast their ballot on whether a convention shall be held to consider revision of or amendments to the Michigan constitution for subsequent submission to electors for approval. This is the much-discussed "con-con" propoal.

Another proposal which will appear on the ballot is for an amendment to the state constitution to allow the state to aid in financing industrial, manufacturing and municipal development projects.

This "last-minute" constitutional amendment was added o the Apr. 3 ballot after the measure cleared the State Senate Mar. 20 by a vote of 26-3. Approval by electors would pave the way for a Greater Michigan Authority.

It is part of Gov. Swainson's program which he contends would stimulate new industry and create more jobs in the

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8-p.m., each township voting at its own township hall.

township each have full states of Max Boyce, Norman Kaiser and eandidates on both the Democratic John Otto, constables. and Republican tickets; Lima and Sharon have partial lists on each ticket; and Freedom township's full vacancy.

Republican ticket is unopposed. The Democratic candidates in

board of review: Earl Willis and Schlicht, trustee: LeRoy Breiten-

The Democratic candidates of Rosa's Tavern at Pinckney had lost Lyndon township are Gerald Grobnert, supervisor, Genevieve De-bent supervisor, Leigh Beach, on Orson Beeman, Sr., board of re-opposed, ben Edick, Jr., and Thomas Kramer, trautee: Arthur Barth, justice of

> Goodwin, clerk, and Mary Clark, Others are Stephen Baker, trus-

Sylvan Township . . . | tee: Robert Meyers, justice of the Sylvan township and Lyndon view, full term; Donald Beeman Erston Clark is a sticker candidate for board of review to fill

Sharon township incumbent Democratic supervisor, Russell Ful-

Irene Kemner, treasurer; Clarence

Lima Township .

the pence; and Clifford Bradbury board of review. Lima township Republican can-

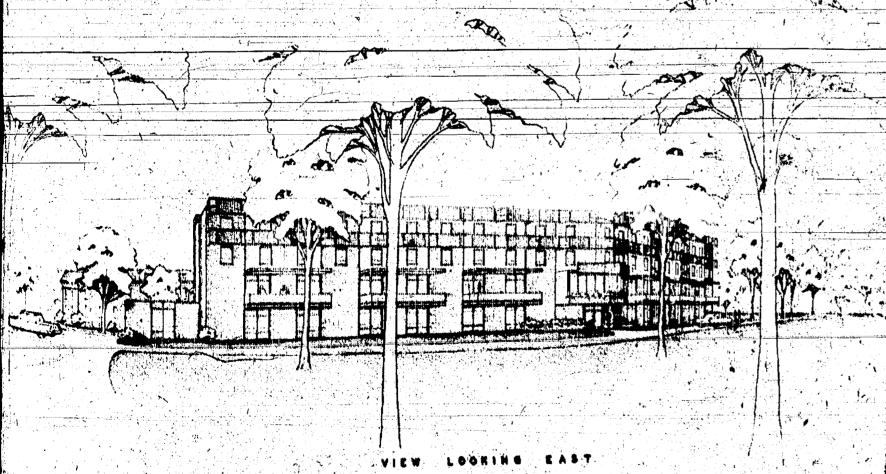
are David Soule, clerk; Walter

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in the current series of serial farm photos shown each week in The Standard for readers to identify if they can. If you recognize the place call GR

MYSTERY-FARM NO. 144-Here is another 5-3581. The owner will receive, as a gift, a mounted photo of the farm if he calls at The Standard office by Saturday.



ETHODIST HOME ADDITION—This is an artist's drawof a proposed new addition to the Methodist Home. According preliminary plans the building will be at the north and west of

the present building. The Board of Trustees has approved the

Methodist Home Addition To Be Built

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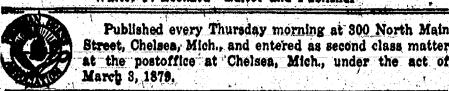
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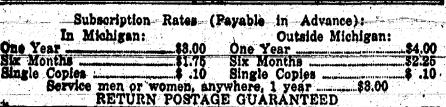
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be the answer to three definite tion to providing the means for regularities in beginning weights the cost of life expectancy years.

Plans provide for 58 private needs of the Home—space and fa-The Board of Trustees of the care of residents, plus facilities and the infirm; it will lessen the petroit, is the architectural firm of records. In each category first waiting plans for the addition nurses' quarters and additional dents already on the approved waiting list; and it will offer com-

1951-1953-1956-1959-1960 Walter P. Leonard-Editor and Publisher





Vote for Every Issue, Every Office In Monday's Biennial Spring Election

As a good and conscientious citizen, of course you plan to vote in the Spring Election next Monday, Apr. 3.

This is to remind the conscientious voter that he does only half a job if he votes for only half of the offices or issues. In addition to the regular partisan ballot there are two important proposals and the non-partisan slate for the state supreme court.

The proposals are important, especially the one dealing with calling a constitutional convention. Don't miss the opportunity of making your choice on these issues which may have far-reaching effects on our state government.

And the non-partisan ballot is important, too, for it-is here that voters will select two justices for the State Supreme Court. It is true that ours is a government of laws, rather than a government of men. But in the important business of interpreting law, the vital ingredient is the experience and ability of the men who do the interpreting.

Seeking re-election are the incumbent Chief Justice, John R. Dethmers, who has been a member of the court since 1946 and Chief-Jusice for six years, and the incumbent Justice, Harry F. Kelly, a Supreme Court Justice for more velopment. There are only two the area. Trouble, was, every place buy treated goods. than seven years who previously served the state for two ways to bring this about: hold and he stopped it rained or snowed terms each as governor and secretary of state. Opposing them are Ernest C. Boehm, formerly an assistant prosecutor other areas. Work and luck play ered his guest into the hands of a and Common Pleas Court Judge and presently a Wayne important roles in this effort. | competitor from another utility bugs themselves. | county Probate Judge, and James H. McLaughlin, a member | Most professionals in the plant That day dawned bright and fair The Conservation county Probate Judge, and James H. McLaughlin, a member of the State Workmen's Compensation Commission.

Remember: Don't vote half-way. Vote for every office and for every issue.

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At the same price, or a few more pennies per copy, more than 80 million subscribers and newsstand purchasers over the nation are getting a paper that is almost 20 percent big- ity representatives. Often they con- industry which he had just asger than it was ten years ago.

A major factor in making possible this impressive money's worth, is the research conducted continuously by newspapers and groups of nublishess to be the prospect spent about eight weeks of some constituents. Save him lists of buildings on buildings on the properties of some constituents. Save him lists of buildings on the properties during 1961 probably Damage estimated at \$450,000 poor fund, \$300; county fair metropolis during 1961 probably Damage estimated at \$450,000 poor fund, \$300; county fair metropolis during 1961 probably Damage estimated at \$450,000 poor fund, \$300; county fair metropolis during 1961 probably Damage estimated at \$450,000 poor fund, \$300; county fair metropolis during 1961 probably Damage estimated at \$450,000 poor fund, \$300; county fair metropolis during 1961 probably Damage estimated at \$450,000 poor fund, \$300; county fair metropolis during 1961 probably Damage estimated at \$450,000 poor fund, \$300; county fair metropolis during 1961 probably Damage estimated at \$450,000 poor fund, \$300; county fair metropolis during 1961 probably Damage estimated at \$450,000 poor fund, \$300; county fair metropolis during 1961 probably Damage estimated at \$450,000 poor fund, \$300; county fair metropolis during 1961 probably Damage estimated at \$450,000 poor fund, \$300; county fair metropolis during 1961 probably Damage estimated at \$450,000 poor fund, \$300; county fair metropolis during 1961 probably Damage estimated at \$450,000 poor fund, \$300; county fair metropolis during 1961 probably Damage estimated at \$450,000 poor fund, \$300; county fair metropolis during 1961 probably Damage estimated at \$450,000 poor fund, \$300; county fair metropolis during 1961 probably Damage estimated at \$450,000 poor fund, newspapers and groups of publishers to hold down prices by case when all these interested peo-traveling around looking at these constant improvement in methods and equipment. Outstand- |ple are working. ing in this field is the American Newspaper Publishers Association, which has announced that it will spend \$600,000 in Electro-Chemical was trying hard dourth-attempt. research in 1961.

But newspapers cannot do the whole job alone. Nor are shores of Lake Michigan Every that the only remaining building is President Kennedy's choice for measure and the whole income tax from M. W. McClure who was "Mr. son winning 18 and losing efforts to strengthen your newspaper confined to research on nothing was being decided. A local that he himself had listed in the methods and equipment. For example, the Newsprint Information Committee—composed of six Canadian newsprint prothere were many subterranean selfthere were many subterranean selfthere were many subterranean selfthere were many subterranean selfthere were many subterranean selfmation Committee—composed of six Canadian newsprint prothere were many subterranean selfthere were many subterranean selfmation Committee—composed of six Canadian newsprint prothere were many subterranean selfmation Committee—composed of six Canadian newsprint prothere were many subterranean selfmation Committee—composed of six Canadian newsprint prothere were many subterranean selfmation Committee—composed of six Canadian newsprint prothere were many subterranean selfmation Committee—composed of six Canadian newsprint prothere were many subterranean selfmation Committee—composed of six Canadian newsprint prothere were many subterranean selfmation Committee—composed of six Canadian newsprint prothere were many subterranean selfmation Committee—composed of six Canadian newsprint prothere were many subterranean selfmation Committee—composed of six Canadian newsprint prothere were many subterranean selfmation Committee—composed of six Canadian newsprint prothere were many subterranean selfmation Committee and has been department's available plant file. In Tokyo, speaks Japanese and has been department's available plant file. In Tokyo, speaks Japanese and has been department's available plant file. In Tokyo, speaks Japanese and has been department's available plant file. In Tokyo, speaks Japanese and has been department's available plant file. In Tokyo, speaks Japanese and has been department's available plant file. In Tokyo, speaks Japanese and has been department's available plant file. In Tokyo, speaks Japanese and has been department's available plant file. In Tokyo, speaks Japanese and has been department's available plant file. In Tokyo, speaks Japanese and has been department's a ducing companies—has just revealed that it is putting up deposits nearby and wondered why thought of this possibility and pro- Arthur 2nd in the Tokyo post. | ski's passing comment about the contributed for Red Cross is March | Daniels \$60,000 this year for research to measure the advertising impact of newspapers. This, incidentally, is the same group pany officials checked, found the elsewhere, to move his new industry into his own building. which spent \$40,000 in 1960 to have Harvard University built. measure the effectiveness of advertising repetition in news-

Your editor is always ready to take full credit for the ing another industry for Michigan, will help. It is of value to those journalistic excellence and high editorial standards of your A consulting service recommended looking for locations. It will show paper, just as he must take the blame for his errors—and an Indiana location over one in the community is interested. The even for some things that are not errors. But he is likewise in a wage and tax differential, knock himself out trying to sell a happy to acknowledge the help of others, such as ANPA and The economic Development staff community. This helps too. this small group of newsprint manufacturers, in making it man felt sure the consultant's But luck, the efforts of Hitle possible for us to better serve our advertisers and to present figures were wrong. the bargain that is delivered to your door for little more than it cost two decades ago.

Incle Lew from Lima Says. Chicago where the figures could bugs. Chicago where the figures could bugs. be disproven. As a result the plant The Department of Agriculture now operates in Kalamazoo, fights a constant battle to keep

I think wimmen spend half their payroll. time trying to decide what to wear sions that finally git 'em in the ling the public debt limit again. It big ones in this bin and the little

ever 100 wimmen, and now they amount of hay, just move the horse ain't but 90 men fer 100 wimmen. At this rate, in another 50 year men will be as scarce in this country as Republicans in Georgia.

Incidental, talking about Easter hats, I was reading in the papers. last week where some feller in Paris that designs wimmen's huts has come up with a new Spring model you can use fer food when they git through wearing it. After your old lady wears this hat fer a spell, she can serve it fer dinner, cutting down on the feed bill. Ever little bit helps and I'll take another i look at the one my old lady bought and see if I think we can have it fer dinner on V-J Day.

But I reckon, Mister Editor, that the most serious charge you can

My old lady went to town yes, is that they is responsible fer the terday and got her a new hat for success of the installment plan in Easter Sunday and she ain't done business. A dollar down and a dolnothing today but try to decide lar from now on and they tote if it looks better'n the one she the stuff home, it used to be a felwore last Easter. I told her it's a ler could take a nap on Saturday mighty important matter and don't afternoon. Now he sets at the come to no decision without medi- front gate waiting fer the installment collectors to divide up his

Well, I see by the papers where and, if you ask me, it's them deci- the Congress is talking about raisend. I recollect about the feller don't seem to make no difference that went crazy on his job of sort- Mister Editor, Democrats or Reing potatoes by size, putting the publicans, the public debt limit keeps climbing. Both sides talk ones in that bin. It was making different but they git the same rethem decisions all day long that suits. I recollect when Hoover come to the White House he sent Cool-Maybe they git a little more idge's saddle horse to Ft. Meyer, nervous as they git older, but said it was a "economy" move. there's one thing you got to say When Cal heard about it he er wimmen. They is outlasting grunted and ask if the horse would the men and is gradual taking over. eat less hay at Ft. Meyer. It looks I see by the census report where to me like the Democrats and Refive year ago they was 94 men fer publicans eat, about the same

Yours truly, Uncle Lew?

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There's much in the news lately | In another instance one of the farmers from mishandling chemi-about legislation to bolster Michi- utilities men carted a prospect all cals that are harmful only to pests of 75 per cent, Gov. Williams three Republican Thomas Smith 544-418. expand existing payrolls; bring in Finally, after a few days of dismul new factories in competition with outlook, the utilities man surrend-

location field would probably agree as Nature put her best foot for-that the search for new locations ward. The competitor signed, sealed really matches community against and delivered the prospect and his community rather than state plant to the first town where against state. This means that, in they stopped. You're never going addition to the valuable financing to convince that first professional plans a state might offer, the community itself is mighty important. business.

When a business is to be located. A few years ago, a prospect are contacted by) the state Eco- nomic Development Department in nomic Development Department, Lansing. He was looking for a many community leaders and util- building in which to house a new

A \$35 million installation in Mon-tague illustrates the point. Hooker back to the department for a Edwin C. body seemed to be in the act, but he knew of was right in Owosso

per of the Economic Development assemble every possible bit of in Department is credited with sav- formation about their towns. This

To prove it he worked several cal; these too can be the deciding days at the MSU library collecting factor. and sifting information. Then he found the mistake! Some hurried phone calls set up appointments in be bad news-and not just for the Chicago where the figures could bugs.

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gan's position in the struggle to over Southwest Michigan and show- if handled properly. It also concreate jobs through industrial de- ed him some of the finest towns in tinually has to warn people who

the executives usually contact (or stopped at the offices of the Eco: between the agriculturists who lawmakers to fix the maximum resaid the spraying had to be done and some of the conservationists, fare at \$5.6 million a year, based who were concerned about wildlife. on present property, assessments. sult "plant locating" consultants, sembled. The department's man edly in recent years, however, and metropolis during 1961 probably

vacant plants. None of them were REISCHAUER ENVOY

to find a suitable location on the The industrial agent told him cized United States policy in Asia, Robert Derengoski, to explain this marks the change of ownership team closed a most successful

produce more problems than the

also concerned about large scale purpose.

Co-operation has increased mark. The cost of this activity in the Thursday, Apr. 5, 1947-

professor who in the past has criti- Swainson sent his legal adviser, instead, of M. W. McClure. This | Chelsea Independent basks Ambassador_to Japan.

Reischauer, 50, born and reared lic hearing.

By FRANK C. MORRIS

Want To Assume Detroit Welfare Load?

Because attention is focused on welfare bill. As recorded on tape, and townships need extra hala

It's part of the Governor's tax the State assumes the cost of re-payers of all Michigan would package and its significance did lief. not come to light until the public hearings held last week by Senator. Clyde H. Geerlings, (R) of Holland, chairman of the Senate tax com- are instances where one mill or the election next Monday, De mittee. Even then, the bill was not more are being expended. mentioned in the press.

If passed, Swainson's measure require the state to send another \$5 million or more this year to Detroit for welfare pur- m poses, thus raising the state aid to the city to about \$23 million for relief expenditures during 1961.
The taxpayers of all 83 counties would be footing the immense bill

for the metropolis. It would be another step in which Senator Geerlings and Senator Carlton H. Morris, (R) of Kalamazoo, have condemned as an attempt to "ball out Detroit at the expense of outstate taxpayers."

The impact of the measure is not apparent on its face. It simply provides that no local government shall spend on relief more than one mill on state equalized value. The cost thereafter would be assumed

Under the present statute, the years ago quietly out-connived the legislature.

Neither job is easy. But the ap- members, all appointed by the plication of pesticides on a large Democratic Governor, adopted a scale, if not handled properly, can rule that they would pay 100 per cent of the cost of welfare after a municipality had expended 11/3 The Conservation Department is mills of assessed valuation for this

This rule, never submitted for Large numbers of fish can be legislative approval, required the killed by dumping chemicals or state to contribute \$15 million last washing equipment in a stream, year to the cost of relief in De-Wildlife, while not as susceptible troit. The city contributed only a basement window of a Washingas fish, can also be killed. \$8.5 million, making a total—ex- ton St. home. Conservation Officer At one time, there was conflict penditure there of \$23.5 million. Donley Boyer is caring for the 34 Years Ago.

million, a sum that would retire find the name of Walter P. Leonard "music-less" summer since the \$57 million Cobo Hall debt in editor and publisher, in the mast money would have provided a 30 months. head of this issue of The Standard les of band concerts.

package at Senator Geerling's pub- Chelsea Standard" for more than two games. Team members: G

there were many subterranean salt amazement that he had never ated him to succeed Douglas Mac- gram is demonstrated by Deregon- lation by county committee; total Managers: Roy Evans and W

Gov. Swainson's fight for a state the Governor's legal adviser said: meet rising relief costs. income tax, you haven't heard "This bill is aimed at an assist But the unrevealed truth in about the administration's House for local governments and provides Detroit is the only municipal Bill 592, which would transfer about that local units shall not be rethat would benefit. 80 per cent of Detroit's welfare quired to expend in excess of one And if Gov. Swainson's whole costs to the state government. mill on state equalized value before package happens to pass, the

> expending this amount prior to the citadel of the Democratic p state assuming the load, but there . If they win a sweeping victory

> gonski's testimony, a legislator proval of Gov. Swainson's inc would conclude that several cities tax package.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelses Standard

4 Years Ago ...

The eighth grade basketball team closed a "very satisfactory season" with five wins and two losses. Mem- of formation here is scheduled bers of the team: Jerry Abdon, this evening in the Municipal Ru Homer Nixon, Danny Mayer, Hering.
man Hoskins, Charles Koenn, Ken
Larson, Alton Nixon, Tom Dunlap,
Mike Marsh, Stanley Dyer, Max

24 Years Ago. Mock. Daryl Keezer, Richard Thursday, Apr. 1, 1937-

With the exception of township Barber and their youngest da clerk and one trustee, Sylvan town- ter Martha arrived today Lansing government pays half of ship voters named all Democratic Granville Ill. and the Rev. Bar the cost of welfare in all com- township officials in Monday's will take over his duties imme munities. When Wayne county lost election, Maurice Hoffman won re- ately as pastor of the Congres its battle for a state contribution election as supervisor defeating tional church. A check for \$95,078.78 sent to of-way men from the State H

the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. of way Department have been in Detroit retires all outstanding vicinity to arrange for pur bonded indebtedness on the South of property to relocate US-12. Elementary school

At a meeting Friday eyening of cents per ib.; coffee 17, 22 and the Washtenaw Farm Council, it cents per lb. Farm Center on Ann Arbor-Saline | Coast Guard Cartigan at Al Rd. 5% miles south of Ann Arbor, stopped to visit his parents A female ruffed grouse flew out past week while enroute to a co of peat marsh here yesterday, in- guard radio school at New Lor Gov. Swainson now is asking the bird until it recovers. The species Thursday, Apr. 7, 1927-

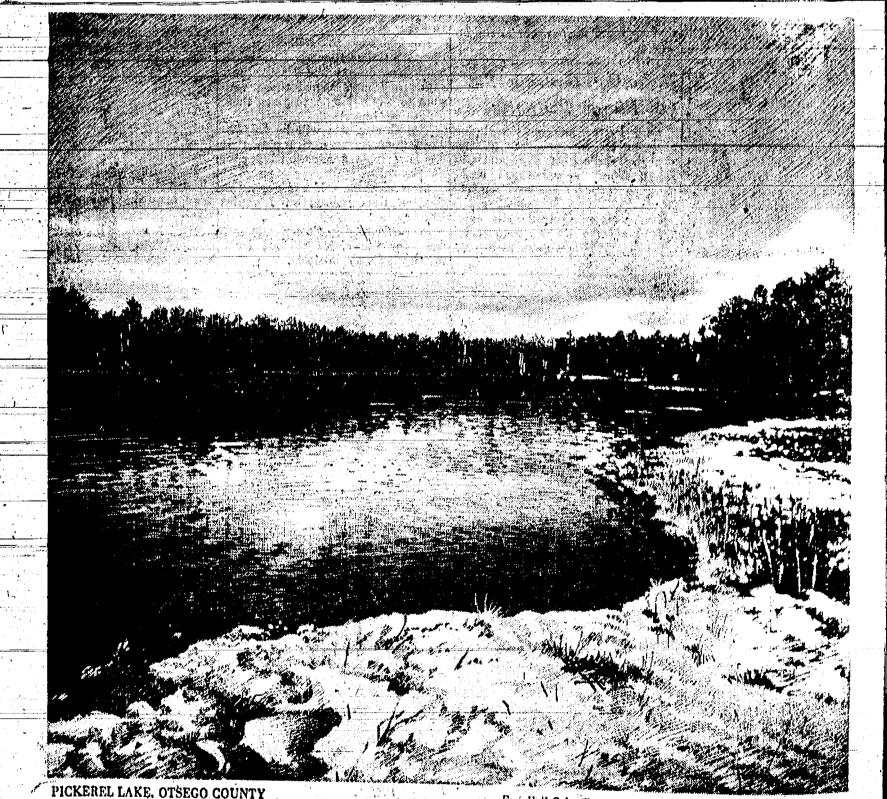
Damage estimated at \$450,000 poor fund, \$300; county fair resulted when fire set off by ex- An effort to but through an colding the bag for about \$22.4 | Readers of The Chelsea Standard its approval is the equivalent

drive, \$2,438, according to Ch chairman Dudley Holmes. A meeting for prospective m

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Burglars Nabbed . . . (Continued from page one) Chaires burglaries, the two men Calses purguation, the two men have admitted break-ins in Saline, willian, Pittsfield township and Ann

than 40 break-ins which have occurred in the area during the three-month period which began

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The Valley Forge entered the Norfolk Naval Shippard, Mar. 6, for a three-month overhaul period.

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combat training, Feb. 10, at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Labo of Flint, spent Saturday here at the home of Mrs. Labo's parents, Mr. and Freedom Township.



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spiegelberg

Floyd Spiegelbergs Honored at Sunday

were honored at an open house casion at the Kelsay home, 8465 Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

in observance of their 60th wed-Saline were hostesses for the oc- church.

Township Slates . . (Continued from page one)

Wolfgang, trustee; George Doe justice of the peace; and Jay Bradbury, board of review.

The unopposed Republican slate candidates in Freedom township are Edwin Schaible, supervisor; Will Reno, clerk; Walter dren. Hieber, treasurer; Harold Eiseman, trustee; Christian Kuebler, justice the couple's granddaughters, Mrs. of the peace; William Kuebler, Willard Hertler (Contsance McCarboard of review; Willard Kuebler, bery) of Saline and Mrs. Edward Alfred Trinkle, Paul Egeler and P. Borden, III, (Barbara Kelsay) of Reinhold Gebhardt, constables; and Ann Arbor, serving tea and coffee Walter Bihlmeyer, commissioner of from family heirloom silver tea

A road proposition ballot is also to be voted on in Freedom townhip—a matter of \$125 for the provement work on a certain section-described as "from the en- high-lighted by a centerpiece of rance to the John Miller farm . to the intersection of Schneis

Bartlett, superintendnet of public Pleasant Lake. instruction; Frank Hartman, memmissioner; Dewitt T. Burton and Eisen, of Birmingham. Ralph Richman, members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University.

Republican candidates are Paul G. Goebel and James C. Zeder, regents of the University of Michigan; Hugh H. Holloway, superintendent of public instruction; Charles A. Rogers, member of state Board of Education; Fred England, Jr., and John S. Pingel, members of Board of Trustees, Michigan State University; Charles R. Bedwell, State highway commissioner; Thomas B. Adams and Charles E. Brake, members of Board of Governors of Wayne State

University.

To be elected on the state ticket are two regents of the University of Michigan; two members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan

State University; and two members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University.

The non-partisan ballot for election of two judges of the Michigan Supreme Court lists four candilates-incumbents John R. Detlimers and Harry F. Kelly; also, Ernest C. Boehm and James H.

in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary. Their two daughmarried Mar. 26, 1901 in Ann Arters, Mrs. John (Anna) Kelsay and bor, by the late Rev. A. L. Nicklas, Mrs. Charles (Ruth) McCarbery of pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran

> Miss Anna Stauch of Ann Arbor and George Close of Whitmore

The couple are both 81 years old. Mr. Spiegelberg was born in Dexter and Mrs. Spiegelberg, the former Lena Bauer, was born in Northfield-township. They have resided in the Dexter area for the past 50 years.

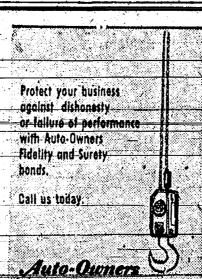
The couple have three grandchildren and two great grandchil-

Assisting at the reception were and coffee services. Mrs. Arthur Bauer cut and served the wedding

Refreshments were served from years 1961 and 1962 for road im- a table covered with a gold cloth interwoven with silver threads carnations.

Many friends and relatives were present to congratulate the honored couple and help them celecratic ticket are Theodore Saclis Guests were present from Ann and Allan Sorensen, regents of the Arbor, Saline, Chelsea, Milan, University of Michigan; Lynn M. Hamburg, Whitmore Lake and

Smith, members of Board of Trus- Hannah Schoen and Miss Emilie tees of Michigan State University; Steinbach of Dexter, were Wednes-John C. Mackie, state highway com- day dinner guests of Mrs. Robert

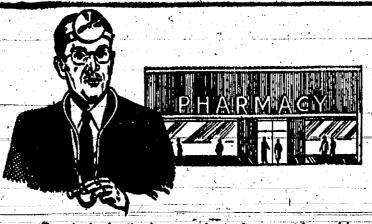


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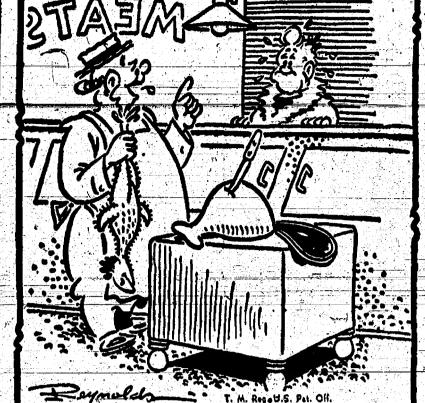
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Mrs. Dalton (Carolyn) Stump of Pittsfield township; and six sons:

They also have 31 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mr. McCalla, 74, is an agent for Calla, 69, enjoys cooking as a

Mr. McCalla's family moved to Pittsfield township in 1907 and bought a farm adjoining the Morgan farm. They ran the Blue Grass Dairy at that time.

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County 4-H Achievement Program Set for April 4-5

In 1904 Charles McCalla came Agents, Jim Hutchinson and Sharon to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 4 to Pittsfield township from Detroit Hall have announced the countyto split rails, and built a rail fence wide Spring Achievement Program, exhibit area from 9:80 a.m. to members of the Women's Guild of fail 1960-01 semester.

On the Samuel Morgan farm, Last school, "Flowers that Bloom in the Wednesday, April 5.

Wednesday, Morgan farm, Last school, "Flowers that Bloom in the Wednesday, April 5.

The County Dress Revue and St. Paul's church and their hus-Wednesday, Mar. 22, McCalla and Spring" will be the theme of the various awards presentations will bands, St. Paul's Young People's school, he spent two years in the his old employer's daughter, the dress revue which will highlight be made Wednesday evening, start- League, the Congregational Sen- U. S. Navy before taking up his

spoke their vows Mar. 22, 1911, in this winter. Project exhibits will Dexter.

The First Methodist Church, Ann Arbor, before the late Rev. Arthur Stalker.

Stalker.

An anniversary celebration was gun-safety, and many others. These hald from 2 to 6 meeting.

The Ann Arbor Kiwanis club is sponsoring this county-wide 4-H are especially urged to attend the awards for the outstanding clothing.

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The evening's program will be in aborded the Christian Education.

The public is invited to view the Congregational church has invited named to the semester honors list

White of the West Side Methodist church "remarried" the couple In a mock wedding ceremony. The McCallas have a daughter. Scheduled April 3-5 at MSU

East Lansing-All persons in-Frank E. of Mason; Raymond of terested in improving their tourist highlighted by a description of the Scio township; Albert, who lives service businesses will get tips on latest trends in furnishings for near St. Clair: Ralph of Lima town- how to accomplish this at the motels, restaurants, and resorts. ship; and William of Pittsfield ninth annual Tourist and Resort Institute, April 8-5, at Michigan obtained from your local Co-opera-State University.

State Farm Insurance Co. He is erators realize that the future suc-also an avid fisherman. Mrs. Mc- cess of their businesses depends igan State University, East Lans. faculty of the University of Chion their vision and how well they ing. plan and provide for future guests and customers. In order to assist in forecasting the needs and demands of these guests, this comprehensive Institute program has been developed.

> Emphasis will be on color and lighting, furnishings for restaurants, motels and resorts, quantity tertainment and highway safety. Bury and Mr. and Mrs. Duane A highlight of Monday's session Rowe and their families. land, O. Tuesday's session will feature concurrent sessions in quant-

Tuesday night. Also on Tuesday will be sessions

on boating safety, front office management and sales promotion. Wednesday's- program will be

Details of the Institute may be

in North Parma on Wednesday of ast week to visit the latter's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller and family. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs posting and water safety, guest en- Take. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ann Arbor student groups.

SN Jmaes C. McKelvie of th U. S. Naval-Base Helicopter-Utility Squadron, Lakehurst, N. J., accommeals. fish cookery, new food Bycraft. He is to report back fo trends and outdoor meals. A special duty Tuesday. His wife plans to session will be held on gift shops spend the summer with her parents n Ann Arbor.

CARD OF THANKS

neighbors who expressed their the purpose of acting on the Chel cent bereavement, we extend our land fill site in the township. heartfelt thanks and appreciation. Location of the land fill site is Family of Elmer Kolander. on the property of Joseph and

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felt thanks and sincere appreciation to our many freinds and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereave-

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Congregational, St. Paul's Groups Invited to Meeting

former Anna Morgan, celebrated the Wednesday evening awards ing at 8 p.m. The girls who will for High Pilgrim Fellowship and studies at EMU where he is mabe modeling their garments at the husbands of Women's Fellowship joring in business administration. heir golden wedding anniversary. Washtenaw county 4-H members County Dress Revue have been members to be guests at an Apr. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. McCalla, who now will be exhibiting more than 1,000 pre-selected from two area revues, 5 meeting at the Congregational Laurence Noah, 8825 Werkner Rd. live on Maywood Ave., Ann Arbor, projects which they have completed held at Saline High school and church. The meeting begins at 8

> in charge of the Christian Education Department and deals with campus ministry.

Ben O. Lilves, a ministerial intern with the Christian churches (Disciples of Christ), will be the speaker. He is sponsored by and serves both the Memorial Christian Church and the Student Guild which serves the Congregational, Evangelical and Reformed and Christian Church students.

Lilves, of South Bend, Ind., is tive Extension Service office, lo- a graduate of Butler University. Alert resort, motel, food service cated in Ann Arbor. Inquiries may Indianapolis, Ind. His work in Ann and associated tourist service op- be-directed to the Tourist and Re- Arbor is part of his seminary pro-

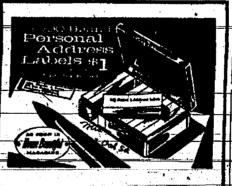
folk songs sung by C. Grey Austin, University of Michigan for nine years. His present position is assistant co-ordinator of religious affairs and lecturer in psychology. Singing folk songs is one of his hobbies and he often sings for food service, sales and convention Floyd Rowe entertained at a birth- student groups on the campus. His ideas, public liability laws, gift day dinner honoring their daugh- songs here Wednesday will be some shops, front office management, ter, Mrs. Walter Bury of North which have proved favorites of

Mrs. Max Hepburn is in charge of the program at this meeting.

Hearing Set on ture concurrent sessions in quant-panied by his wife, is visiting his ity food service, including buffet grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zoning Request for Sanitary Land Fill

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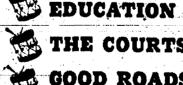
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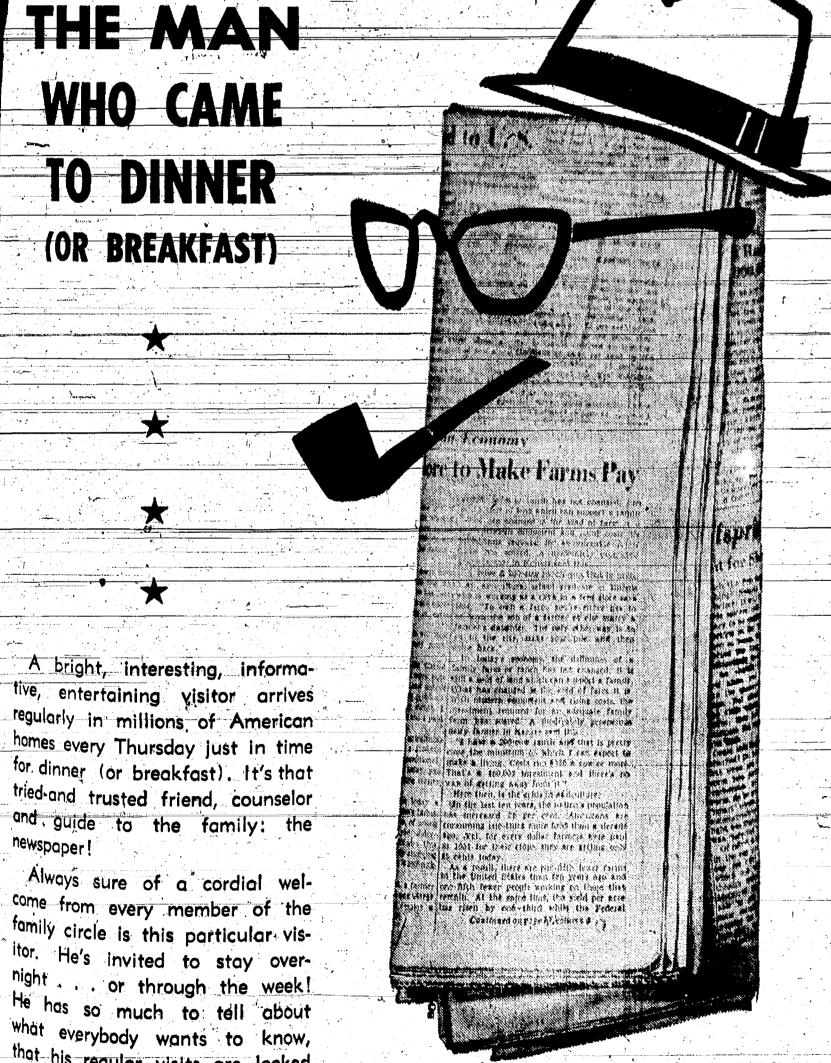
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Mrs. Mina Seitz.

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American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday, Apr. 4, 8 p.m., at McKune Memorial Library.

Olive Lodge No. 156, F&AM, Tuesday, Apr. 4, 7:30 p.m.

Olive Chapter No. 140, RAM, Thursday, Apr. 6.1.7:30 p.m.

and daughter Communion Sunday. Apr. 2, 7 a.m. Mass, Altar Society regular meeting Wednesday, Apr.

Lima Center Community Hall, Pot- day visiting his parents, Mr. and luck dinner 12:30 p.m. Hostess: Mrs. Roy Bertke, and his sisters, Mrs. Dave Pastor.

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-Chelses - Camera elub Monday | Clean-up "bee" at Maple Grove Saturday, Apr. 8, or do your share at your convenience any other day.

> Helping Hand Circle Thursday, Apr. 4, at the home of Leora Noll. Pot-luck dinner, 12 noon. Bring own table service and dish to pass.

Chelsea Rebekahs annual Easter bake sale Saturday, Apr. 1, 9 a.m., at Chelsea Hardware. Members to bring baked goods early or call St. Mary Altar Society mother Mrs. Robert Hochrein for pick-up.

David Bertke, lieutenant (j.g.) in the U.S. Navy, enraute from Washington, D. C. to his base in Limaneers Thursday Apr. 6 at Hawaii, spent Friday and Satur-Barbara and Marcia. Barbara, a freshman at Elmhurst College, Cavanaugh Lake Grange, Tues- Elmhurst, Ill., arrived home Fri-



TIBOR KISS, center, who had been employed as a machine operator at Chelsea Products, Inc., since June 9, 1948, retired this week in line with the company's retirement plan. Peter Volak, the retiree's foreman, at right, looked on as Donald Houle, acting for the company employees, presented kiss with a check as a retirement gift from the Employees' Benefit Fund. Kiss lives at 6945

DEPATHS

Mrs. Julia A. Brown | Adolph F. Gross

Dies Early Tuesday Following Long Illness

Mrs. Julia A. Brown, widow of at Colonial Manor Nursing Home day afternoon at his home, 8510 following a long illness. She had Gross Rd. He was born Mar. 11, month ago. She was 81 years old. and Wilhelmina Frey Gross. For the past six years Mrs. Brown had made her home at 315 Esther Lesser who survives. Congdon St. with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. old-L. Gross of Dexter; a daughter Charles McDaniels....

Born May 28, 1879, in Iosco of Ypsilanti; nine_grandchildren; township, Livingston county, she one great-grandchild; two brothers, was a daughter of Levi and Jeanette Wainright Fewless. She was married to Mr. Brown Septr 27, Luick (Bertha) of Lima township 1899, at the home of her parents. They farmed in Livingston county for many years before moving to Chelsea in 1942. Their home here the was preceded in death by a September, 1954, shortly before Mr. of Jackson and Julius Gross of Brown's death which occurred Oct.

daughters, Mrs. Charles McDaniels drew's United Church of Christ at (Nina), Mrs. Nils Saundene (Lu- Dexter and served on the consistcile) of Clearwater, Fla., and Mrs. ory of the church for many years Fred Prinzing (Mary) of Gregory; From 1926 until 1931 he served three sons, William D. Brown of as clerk of Lima township. Cecil of Howeel; 16 grandchildren; tenaw county Board of Supervisors

Burghardt Funeral Home, with the tary of the Dexter Cooperative Co Rev. S. D. Kinde officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove cometery. St. Andrew's church in Dexter at 3:30 p.nr. Priday and burial will

Grass Fires...

mer at the Andrew Ferber place Funeral Home, Dektor. week, Eriday, Mar. 17.

any memorial contributions be On Saturday, Mar. 18, the Chel- designated for St. Andrew's church. from the Jesse Cheek home at Wild Miss Marguerite Eisen of De-Lake. The floor underneath troit was a dinner guest Sunday the fireplace in the new home was at the home of her aunt, Miss

Services To Be Held Friday At St. Andrew's Church

Mr. Gross was a well-known far-

Funeral services will be held at

take place at Forestlawn cemetery

The family has suggested that

mer in the Dexter-Chelsen area

terday afternoon's classes for spring vacation. Classes are to re-Adolph F. Gross, life-long resi-William Brown, died early Tuesday dent of Lima township, died Tues- sume Wednesday morning, Apr. 5. The following week, Monday Apr. 10, both North and South entered the nursing home about a 1883, a son of George Frederick Elementary schools will hold their

annual "family night" when para ents and their children are invited Feb. 5, 1913, he was married to to visit the schools, greet their children's teachers and visit the Also surviving are a son, Har children's classrooms.

The open house hours, as presently scheduled, are 7:30 p.m

A daughter, Kathy Ann, to Mr.

and Mrs. John Howe. Mrs. Howe is the former Marlene Kuhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuhl.

A daughter, Michele Dianne, Monday, Mar. 27, at St. Joseph-Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and bourne Drive, North Lake, Gregory. 13 great-grandchildren; and one to serve on the county Board of Mrs. Wortley is the former Lee

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contest sponsored by suppliers of activity is the fact that these in the afternoon, beginning at institutional foods. Mrs. Olson is charge of it through their own colors activity is to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076. Mrs. Fred Klink, Sr., was in charge of the school lunch program at Chelsea High school.

gens, senior vice-president; Mrs. contest, the school hot lunch pro-Iza Carty, junior vice-president; gram, to serve its purpose, must Mrs. Vera Heim, treasurer; Mrs. have many menus that can be pre-Carl Lentz, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Gilbert, chaplain; Mrs. Mac Packard, conductress; Mrs. Eugene The Gage Food Products Co., of Harvey, the outgoing president, cause," each year sponsors a recipe trustee for three years.

Appointive officers are to be named by the newly-elected president, dent.

Chicago, to further this "good vity and at that time the recipients special; Maundy Thursday, Contest to encourage the preparation of any show profits will be chosen. Friday and Easter services to any show profits will be chosen. It is planned that any profits will make detailed announcement be left up to votes of the ticket these notices on page 13 of the contest of the same of the same of the same of the Standard.

Also elected at Monday's meet any services are invited to ontain with time the recipients special; Maundy Thursday, Contest to encourage the preparation of any show profits will be chosen. It is planned that any profits will be detailed announcement be left up to votes of the ticket these notices on page 13 of the contest of the same of t pany services are invited to enter was so successfully used last year Also elected at Monday's meet-

ng, held at the K. of C. Hall, were contestants. Mrs. Olson's recipe, for lemon fluff, was selected from more than 1,000 recipes submitted as the is mink. fourth place winner.

Heim, Mrs. Carty, Mrs. Packard According to School Superin-Alternates are Mrs. Lentz. Mrs. tendent Charles S. Cameron, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Joseph Merkel, Mrs. Olson has done a "top quality job of managing the Chelsea school hot lunch program, thereby hold-The group voted to buy a past president's pin for Mrs. Harvey and ing the cost of lunches to the also, a life membership in the Nastudents to a minimum. tional VFW Home at Eaton Rapids

in recognition of her serivce as Isn't it odd that the easier a gal is to look at, the harder the fellers-

Other business at the meeting stare? ncluded voting to contribute \$5 A report of the March social FRAMED meeting held Mar. 20 at the home

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active part, either in the actual cast of 278 plus or in the enorm-Of VFW Auxiliary Entered in Contest ous amount of pre-show and back dist Home. Officers for the coming year were elected at the March business meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post charge of it, through their own o'clock noon. pressing schedule, do not have time

> participate. "A community-wide meeting will pared at a minimum cost to fit be held as soon as plans are formthe budget of the average family: ulated so as to acquaint all of you with this coming community actiin the minstrel show."

> > Best thing for a cold shoulder after spending a two-week

Church Services

(Continued from page one) Rev. E. J. Weiss and the

George P. Stanford of the Met

North Sharon Community R According to sponsors of the vou and negonally ask why to will the sponsors of the you and personally ask you to will with for a Good Friday a ice at the Chelsea church on

kinson St. beginning at 1 p.m. Business places will observe customary Good Friday el from noon until 8 p.m. Many area churches have plan

The Rev. P. H. Grabowski Roy Bertke have returned h tion at Acapulco, Mexico.

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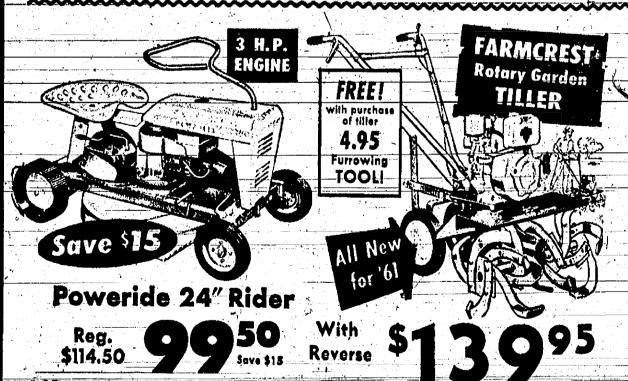
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dentified by a number of Seventh Day Adventist church at daughter, Anna, later made their spire more young people to make magician's sleight of hand in t home for many years with her science their career and provide Previews sequence in which synof the Starks bought the place from nephew, Homer Lehman, on what the trained talent America must thetic rubber is produced in only whe Dairy Herd Improvement Mrs. Susie Davidson who now lives is now the Blalock farm (Mystery have to keep pace with the promise at Ida. Her son Donald and his Farm No. 143) at 3363 Sylvan Rd. of the future," John F. Gordon, ply mixes two liquids in a pop hot-

> died in 1950 and she moved to Ida home has been rented to various "Our demonstrations dramatize leaps out above it. that fall. The Davidsons had owned tenants. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Curtis, the inquiring mind of all scientists when it was sold to the Starks a place was purchased by the Starks, anything can be improved. Pre-

ful enclosed stone porch at the farm were Ronald Stark, the owner. front of the house during the time Others who called are Allan Broe-According to available informs, it), Charles Curtis, Blaess Eleva-bile, the miniature car that actual-In who is a junior at Chelsea tion the Davidsons purchased the tor men, Mrs. Amos Curtis, Floyd ly runs on the power of the sun, been presented to 18 million perthool; and Larry a sopho- farm from the late Mrs. Ella Peck- Brand, Elmer Lehman, Mrs. Elmer It depends upon eight photoelec- sons in the United States. Seven ens Butler, widow of Godfrey But. Mayer, Leona Cooper, David Curtis, tric cells located on its hood for Previews units take the show to he family is affiliated with the ler who died in 1910. She and her Mrs. Morgan Esch and James

Kiwanis Club Hears Talk on 'Con-Con' Issue

the guest speaker at the Kiwanis ng a detailed explanation of the Constitutional Convention issue which is to be an issue in the Apr. 3 election throughout the

Sallade was introduced by the evening's program chairman, James

Monday's meeting was held i the social center of the Methodist Philip Bareis Reports church, with guests present including James Egbert, who directed For Pro Baseball Chelsea's 125th Anniversary pageant in 1959

Also guests at the meeting were Robert Gilbert and Jack Dettling, wanis International Convention to be held July 2-6 in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Delegates are to be Kiwanis, President James Liebeck

and Vice-President A. S. Penhal-Named as alternates were A. D Jayer and Anton Nielsen.

for this school year. STEPROUTESMARTLY FOR

States Ambassador Adlai Stevenson is trying at the United Nations to work out detailed arrangements

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ing model of the first jet which

type of engine may power auto-

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solely by the power of the sun? If a method for making the fuel Or synthetic rubber manufactured | cell practical were ever found, this in a pop bottle in 60 seconds? device would have a tremendous How would you like to under- economic impact and greatly add stand how a jet engine works, ex- to the life of cola and oil reserves. plore the mystery of controlling In addition to sun power, the tomorrow's space ships and listen Previews audience will see a visual sule" form. Beginning with a work-

These are some of the exciting dates back to 200 B.C., this semoments in store for Chelsea High Progress," the world-fzmous Gen-eral Motors science show is need with a non-miniature roar. This eral Motors science show, is presented on April 11 at 2 p.m. in the

tions of science's dramatic role in a new form plastic being used for industrial progress under America's crash pads in aircraft and autofree economy, the 40-minute stage mobiles. The lecturer actually make show is non-commercial and admis- the material in four minutes and

Presented by a two-man team bouncing an egg off it from a and narrated in understandable, height of our feet, non-technical language, the show Missile enthusiasts will get an who view it each year. Many more tinental rockets to allow them to

its operation. These cells convert all sections of the country. Each

distilled plants into electricia en- light Roof of the Waldorf Astoria, troit area. ergy with four times the efficiency Audiences have ranged from groups now obtained by burning coal, oil of 100 to crowds of 6,000. or natural gas.

In the show, a few drops of liquid sunshine" provide sufficient

In Carolinas League

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bareis of Clinton left Saturday morning for Fernando Beach, Fla., where he will train for baseball for a month. He will play for the Tobs in a Class B team in the Carolinas league, a farm team of the Minneapolis-St. Paul Twins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bareis resigned their teaching positions at Clinton

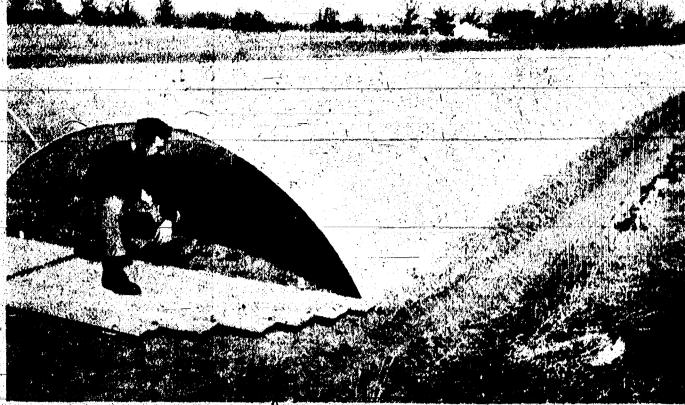
ARMS CUT TALK IN AUGUST President Kennedy has disclosed hat the United States has suggested that East-West negotiations on general disarmament be resumed

Meanwhile Kennedy said United for the proposed new disarmament

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and weatherized steel tubing, used at the Gaunt of the gladiolus business, is shown in the photo gladiolus farm north of Chelsen as an experi- in front of the epened end of one of the "portable mental project last year, are being put to practical greenhouses." The wooden end portion is lying use this spring to get bulbs started so they will on the ground in readiness to raise in place to be ready for market about two weeks earlier shut out the cold. The two rows of frames prothan it is possible to grow them by means of con- yide protection for 60,000 bulbs planted last week.

PORTABLE COLD FRAMES of polyethylene ventional outdoor cultivation. James Gaunt, owner

Gaunts Pioneer Use of Cold is now the Blalock farm (Mystery have to keep pace with the promise for seconds. The demonstrator simpler no. 143) at 3368 Sylvan Rd. of the future," John F. Gordon, ply mixes two liquids in a pop hotouring the past 10 years since president of General Motors, de- the and a frothy glob of rubber to president of General Motors, de- the hottle.

lived there from 1956 until the which assumes that everything and a vivid demonstration of the gyro- Sibley Rd., a business founded 31 of the future to their destination Mrs. Edwin Gaunt, has been exyear ago. The Starks came here They now live on the Sylvester views hints at the tremendous se-from Emmet county in the north. Weber farm on Scio Church Rd. crets of power and energy that just as they control guided missiles, perimenting with a new type of Veber farm on Scio Church Rd. crets of power and energy that state of power and energy that ships and planes today and a fast cold frame which demonstrated its and the covering is made of a House Tour Standard office to identify the be unlocked by the young people clusting dramatization of the mi- value on a trial basis last year. This crowave relay which sends televi- spring he has already planted sion programs and long distance 60,000 bulbs in two of the portable.

late in May and by the second light energy into electrical energy team carries over 1,000 pounds of In the new cold frames the builbs

which in turn powers a small electric over 1000 pounds of are planted in double rows. Be- frame without damaging the film,

in the fascinating fuel cell. This ring at Fort Dix, on the Boardwalk or "greenhouses" and has already device converts chemical energy of of Atlantic City and on the Star- sold some in and around the De- plants from freezing in early

While Gaunt uses the installascience in daily life and the vital protected early planting.

double thickness of polyethylene with an air space between. The method of applying the film

or stabling of the material. Teartherefore eliminated, resulting in

cause of the concentrated planting, an arrangement for collapsing the In the Previews show, the demon- In the true tradition of show the cultivation process requires frame during assembly and then ex- of design and content to catch strator uses a 300-watt lamp to business, Previews has been staged heavier feeding and heavier water- pandling it to tighten the film has every interest. The homes selected duplicate the sun's rays. As the under a variety of conditions, It ing. Weeding is done by hand been developed. This simple, yet this year for a guided tour will inlight strikes the cells, the 15-inch has been performed on the plat- The 40 acres of gladioli under effective, method of expanding the clude the Merle Barr Jr. residence,

The Gaunts call their place tions principally for flowers, the Southview Gladiolus Farms. Be-charge of the event is Mrs. William Previews has won wide acclaim portable cold frames are also ideal cause of their long association with Chandler; Mrs. Ronald Cadogan i from educators and civic and fra-for truck gardeners who can get the business - first the Edwin hostess; Mrs. William Chandler and ternal organizations for its suc- produce to market from two to Gaunts and now their son, James- Mrs. Duane Crouch are in charge cess in awakening both students three weeks ahead of the regular they are well known throughout of ticket sale. and adults to the importance of season by taking advantage of the the United States. They are members of the New England-Gladiolus

They are manufactured by the ists, James Gaunt is also director of

Planned

The second annual Chelsea House sea Co-Operative Nursery to take place Apr. 27 from 10:00 a.m. until

The tour will provide a variety yet another example of sun power It has been staged in a boxing dealer for the portable cold frames Two or three days of sunshine Cavanaugh Lake: the Lloyd Heydprovides sufficient warmth to keep lauff residence, the Ben Donaldson

need for more skilled hands to Trade name for the cold frames Society; Michigan Gladiolus Socie- speakers is that they have nothing carry scientific progress forward, on the Gaunt farm is Porta-Green, ty; and Society of American Flor- to say

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600 series: O. Kruse, 619.

Brownies of Troop 51 met Tues-

Standings as of Mar. 25	Standings as of Mar. 24
Rabbit & Dove 78 St	Alber Oil Co
O'Connor's Service 75 41 Drewry's 71 1/4 44 H & M's 68 48	Spaulding 69 Sylvan Center 68
Williehobbers 60 56	Schneider's 57 Chelsea Products No. 1 56 Chelsea Products No. 2 53 Stop & Shop 50 Chelsea Milling 48
Robertson & Simpson 51 65 Trailers 50 66	49'ers 38 200 games: H. Burnett, 28

Team high series: Rabbit & dove, Team high single: Go-Willies,

Men's high series: Bill Dove, 566. Men's high single: Dave Feld-Ladies high series: Marian Mur-

Ladies high single: Marian Mur-

Chelsea Junior League FINAL STANDINGS

		W	L
Slocum C	ontractors	68	24
TITATE	ine proposition	56	36
Sutton As	zency	541/2	3714
UAW Loc		38 1/2	5316
Jiffy Mix	ers	35	57
Pepsi-Cola	1	21	71
High to	am series:	UAW	Local
1284, 2,20			
High te	am game:	Slocum	Con-
tractor, 74			
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Schackleton, 199.

Popular philosophy: The people Never overlook the fact that a of the world are divided into two free press and a free radio can be types: me and the other people, used to distribute propaganda,

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(Precinct No. 1)

State of Michigan

DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

within said Township on

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1961

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ROBERT A. WHEELER, Township Clerk

Highway Commissioner.

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p.m. of said day of election.

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Schumm, 547; L. Mayne, 538; J. 38; O. Harmon, 508; C. Clark, 494; J. 211; Turner, 498; M. Packard, 489; D. C. Baize, 211; J. Stoffer, 209; D. Foytik, 487; R. Trinkle, 484; J. Alber, 207; P. DeFant, 204; G. Win-Eiseman, 480. chester, 203; J. Kuzenski, 202; R. 425, Women: B. Pabat, 527; V Liebeck, 202; G. Burnett, 201; E. Geer, 496; N. Eiseman, 485; A

Turner, 448; E. Mayne, 446; E. J. Kuzenski, 557; J. Stoffer, 557; G. Lawrence, 193-188; M. Packard, V. Hafley, 546; G. Lawrence, 543; 189; R. Geer, 187; L. Mayne, 182-D. Alber, 541; K. McMannis, 540; 181-175; C. Clark, 176; R. Trinkle, R. Stinehelfer, 536; E. Miller, 531; 175.

F. Klobuchar, 528; C. Ritter, 516; 150, Women: B. Pabst, 200-177. J. Ford, 516; D. Houle, 515; R. 160; N. Eiseman, 189; V. Geer, Spaulding, 515; D. Hafley, 513; E. 175-168-158; A. Turner, 170-167; Keezer, 510; R. Eder, 507; R. Lie- E. Mayne, 170-150; R. Johnson, beck. 507; W. Eisenbeiser, 502; P. 161; E. Harmon, 158-156; R. Winchester, 157; F. Alber, 153; E Packard, 150.

> Junior House League Standings as of Mar. 23

Brownies of Troop 51 met Tues- day afternoon at South school,		L 44
principal business being election		45
of officers.	Parker's 62	46
Joy Reynolds was elected presi-		
dent, Diane Schneider, treasurer; Marolyn Lyons, scribe.		
. A donkey game and another game were played.	Gambles	53
		60
Never overlook the fact that a free press and a free radio can be	Stiver's 45	63
	200 games: R. Sweet, 22	

larmon, 222; W. Steinaway, Sr. 213; S. Hopkins, 209; V. Hanson, 208; C. Popovich, 207; L. Schneider, 205; R. McKinder, 201.

500 series: S. Hopkins, 549; W. Steinaway, Sr., 540; G. Harmon, 535; R. Wurster, 535; V. Hafley, 534; L. Schneider, 532; C. W. Lake, 521; R. McKinder, 519; C. Popevich, 519; W. Howe, 519; J. Harook, 518; P. Kinsey, 518; H. Nabb, 517; V. Hanson, 517; R. Sweet, 512; T. Tirb, 511; R. Koch, 509; A. Kaiser, 506; L. Chriswell, 501; H. Dresch,

Itinerant Peddlers Often Short Weigh Topsoil, Fertilizer

Be on the watch for short weight or short measure when buying topsoil, fertilizer, peat moss, grass seed or other items which home owners are likely to purchase with

ne coming of spring The records of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, of which Mointyre is director, show on occasion deliver less than the

Often itinerant peddlers of these products are guilty of this. Too often they are long on price and short on weight or measure. A check with local established busi nesses before buying these products often can save the potential

In recent years inspectors of th Department's foods and standards division have found packaged ferlizer to be as much as eight percent short weight. Weed killer have been found to be as much as 30 percent short. Grass seed, peat moss and topsoil have been checked at 10 to 15 per cent short of the

quantity represented. More than 325,000 pounds of these products have been seized in the past few years by inspectors of the Michigan Department of Agiculture for short weight,

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Early Filing of Wool Applications Urged by ASC

Mrs. Carolyn Stump, office manager for the Washtenaw County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, today urged wool growers who sold or will be selling wool and unshorn lambs TROOP 77 during the 1960 marketing year which ends Mar. 31, to file their applications for payment under the Roll was called and dues were national wool program as early in taken. All were present. They made

for use in computing the average were dismissed. price received by growers. This must be done before the payment TROOP 496rates for shorn and unshorn lambs 1960 wool year is the last of April.

Applications being filed at this flag ceremony at the meeting held time are to show all sales of wool and color guards were Susie Knott and unshorn lambs during the per-iod Apr. 1, 1960 and Mar. 31, 1961. Patrol 3 was in charge of closmust have passed to the buyer, the patrol officers. wool must have been delivered, and the last of the factors needed to Sharon Alber and Barbara Frisble. determine the net sales proceeds must be available.

Mrs. Stump urges growers to be TROOP 48problem in administering the wool help earn it, payment program, she said.

tion. The payment rate is the per- it in a big box all together. centage necessary to bring the national average price received by ing so we are trying to get a new any fraud loss.

growers up to the incentive level leader so we can keep on with Who suffers in this fraudulent of 62 cents a pound. Under the scouts. percentage system, the grower who receives the highest price for his wool also receives the dargest pay-



the home of Mrs. Wilber Worden.

Early filing is highly desirable, to take part in for the rest of Mrs. Stump said, because the in- the year. Mrs. Worden took a

Patrol No. 1 of Girl Scout Troop can be determined. The deadline 496 was in charge of the opening date for filing applications for the flag ceremony att he meeting held Thursday at South school.

Refreshments were served by ing \$126,263.88. Karen Miller, scribe.

particularly careful in reporting At the Mar. 24 meeting we dispurchases of unshorn lambs on cussed our first class rank and their applications. Inaccuracy on what we should do to earn it. We gust while April is generally the this point is the most troublesome have already decided on a play to lowest. An analysis of the record

TOM EWELL TALKS BOOK TOM EWELL, who starred in the stage presentation of "Thurber The cycle of success: Working Carnival" last year, has also read hard to make money to leave to the James Thurber work into Talkchildren who won't work. Grand ing Book form, the American Foun dation for the Blind reports.

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Biennial Spring Election will be held in the

TOWNSHIP OF SHARON

(Precinct No. 1) State of Michigan

Sharon Township Hall

within soid Township on

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1961

For the Purpose of Electing the Following Officers, vix:

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Two Regents of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; Two Trustees of Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science: Two Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University; and State Highway Commissioner.

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> HOWARD HASELSCHWARDT Township Clerk

Bogus Check Passing Is **Big Business**

Bogus check passing in Michi gan is a million dollar a month operation which so far this year gives little indication of falling away from the high levels of activity reached in 1959 and 1960, according to Det. Sgt. Fred E. Kelly of the fraudulent check seca list of the activities they wanted tion at East Lansing State Police

In the first two and a half formation on applications is needed picture of the girls and then all months this year, 856 bogus checks were submitted to the section for examination, just three less than in the same period in 1960. Only about one per cent of the bad checks passed in Michigan are submitted to the State Police, the remainder are handled locally. Last year 1,657 checks, averaging

\$77.28 and having a total value of \$128,010.74, were processed by the State Police. The peak year in 500 series: H. Burnett, 584; O. Harmon, 487; R. Johnson, 429.

Johnson, 581; C. Baize, 567; G. 175, men; J. Turner, 215; F. For a sale to be considered coming the meeting and the troop volume since the section was established in 1948 was in 1959 with learned a new song and named tablished in 1948 was in 1959 with must have passed to the buyer, the 1,698 averaging \$74.88 and totall-Known passers or previous forg,

ery or fraud specimens are identified in about 60 per cent of the cases studied by the State Police. High months for check fraud are usually January, July and Aundicates that when the economy Next we talked about the Easter flourishes, so does bad check ac-Under the wool program, pay- basket we are to make for some tivity. According to Kelly, the ments are made to growers as an children. Instead of having a num- apparent explanation is that busiincentive to increase wool productor of baskets we are going to put ness people are less cautious then or feel that the higher volume of

> activity? Kelly observes that the merchant or firm cashing a bad check must make good the loss originally but eventually it's the public that pays through increased business operating costs.

Kelly's advice is this: Treat every check with the same caution you would use in making an unsecured loan to a stranger.

To prevent opportunity for theft which can lead to forgery and fraud, check supplies and bank statements should be securely locked up when not in use

Additional Funds **Allotted Farmers** Loan Agency

Additional funds have been made available to help meet the needs son, county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration, an

Robinson said that a \$35,000,000 contingency fund provided by the 1961 Agricultural Appropriations Act has just been released to the Farmers Home Administration to meet the growing demand for

This move was taken by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Robinson said, in an effort to make certain, within the authorities and funds available, that no qualified family-type farmer will be required to-give up farming because of his inability to finance his 1961 op-

The Farmers Home Administraion makes operating loans primarily to help eligible farm famiies make improved use of their land and labor resources on family. ype farms and make needed changes in their farming systems. Most of the changes call for adoptng-better-farming-practices and mproving the effeciency of their farming operations. Loans may also e made to qualified farmers who carry on smaller than family-type

Operating loans help farmers pay seed, fertilizer, tractor fuel and other farm and home operating needs including the refinancing of chuttel debts.

COUNCIL AGAINST LOANS A National Council of Churches official. the Rev. Dr. Gerald K Knoff, said he is sure a majority of its governing body "would be opposed to loans for parochial chool construction."

According to the Rev. Knoff, The majority sentiment would be n hearty agreement with the Presdent of the United States and the Secretary of Health Education and

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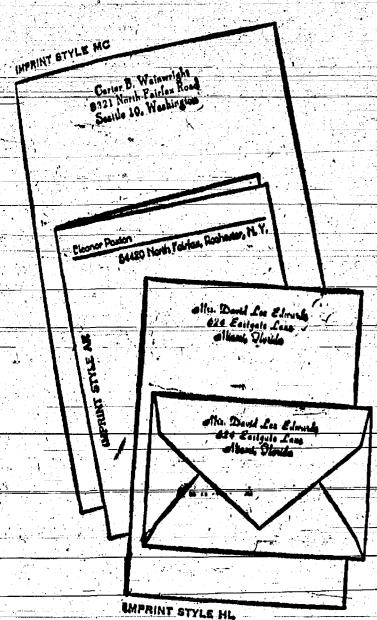
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NORTH FRANCISCO Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Reames of Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fischer and Miss Mabelle Notten were guests son, of Ypsilanti, were Saturday

· Items of Interest About People You Know .

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cheste dinner guests of his parents, Mr. Davis at their home in Ango! , and Mrs. Harvey Fischer.

her grandson, Donald Hinderer, son Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinderer, at WATERLOO Zion Lutheran church, Mrs. Wahl Fred Hinderer and Miss Martha Bruestle were sunday dinner guests of the Norman Hinderers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Main and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Main of Jackson were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Eva Notten and Gilbert Main.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wahl and noon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elis- Village church The Rev. Wilbur worth Crandall.

Eugene Wahl left Sunday with he Senior class of Grass Lake

at the home of her nephew and ais wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Straub, of near Jackson. Sunday afternoon callers of Mr

and Mrs. Clarence Lehman were Leigh Beeman. Mrs. Philip Seitz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mollenkopf Irene, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter and family, of near Parma, were

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller called on Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Leach and ton Riethmiller, Sr., of Olivet, was the former's mother, Mrs. Martin. one day last week. Sunday afternoon they were callers of Mr. and Rothman home were their daugh-Mrs. Philip Hosier and in the eve- ter and family: the Minor Brands ning they called on Mr. and Mrs. of Metamora, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Leonard Loveland was a Sunday guest of her sister, Miss Mabelle Notten.

FOUR MILE LAKE

Miss Marliss Tucker, who is attending Adrian College, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tucker.

and Mrs. Mata Lucht were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Linda Prentice, daughter of

cumseh were Sunday visitors of receiving their certificates and a Mrs. Harvey Fischer and Bible. Mrs. John Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brassow were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and LYNDON TOWNSHIP and Mrs. Donald Wright and Bruce Whitman. Mrs. Robin Wright were Sunday afternoon visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright and family.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whitman were Robert Assumed Gary and Sheryl Whitman.

Mrs. Samuel Whitman Wright and Mrs. Samuel Whitman Wright and Mrs. Samuel Whitman Wright Assuments.

Ann Heydlauff of Kalmbach Rd, was a week-end guest of her Mrs. Jerald Heydlauff and family. Mrs. William Wierich spent



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> BECKER MEMORIALS

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

MERKEL

ind., Mrs. Davis entertained at a Mrs. John Rischer and Mr. and birthday dinner honoring her Mrs. Harvey Fischer attended open house. Sunday, at the home fices in Brighton township.

Silvernail were accepted as full the new interchange area will en- students who enter the Southchurch at the Palm Sunday sery- ested in a strategic distribution lo- April 14-16.

Susan Adkins daughter of Mr. ship." Silvernail officiated.

and Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster Mackie said. and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garfield, of Jackson, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

visitors on Sunday evening at the Glenn Rentschler home. Mrs. Gor-

a recent caller. Sunday visitors at the Gottlieb Glenn Crandell of Vandercook Lake. Village church, included the baptizing of Paul Case, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Englehart also was baptized and received into the membership of the church; also, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gillum of Te- was received as a member, each

Bunker Hill were Tuesday evening urday. guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bott, Mrs. George spent a few days this week with Bott made and decorated a birth- her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. day cake, and ice cream also was Milo Corser.

noon callers of Mrs. Mary Clark in Florida

Mrs. Stephen Baker were Mrs. church Thursday evening at 8

were Saturday evening guests of at 7 o'clock. Regular morning wor-Mr. and Mrs. George Merkel and ship service will be at 10:30.

Friday afternoon caller of his uncle urday. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Con- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barker of

of Detroit were Sunday afternoon in Munith.

BROS.



New Freeways Encourage Rural Correspondence Industrial Development

Lansing - Michigan's growing freeway system was credited re- states show the modern freeways cently with playing a major role we are building today are proving in the location near Brighton of to be an economic boon. They are the midwest headquarters of an providing more jobs for workers, out-of-state mobile home firm. more safety for motorists and a better state for everybody."

Transit Homes, Inc. of Anderson, S. C., a nation-wide mobile home moving firm, announced 'i

Mrs. Nina Wahl spent last week of Mrs. John Kelsey, Dexter, hon-with her daughter and family, Mrs. oring the 60th wedding annivers. Joseph H. Ellis said the firm chose the area to take advantage of Interstate 96 and US-23 freeways Loren Hinderer. On Sunday Mrs. ary of Mrs. Kelsey's parents, Mr the area to take advantage of In-Wahl attended the confirmation of and Mrs. Floyd Spiegelberg. which intersect near this Livingston county community.

Ellis predicted that "selection cation to examine Brighton Town-

Case were baptized at the Palm ing firm announced that it was prizes being arranged for the top daughter, Joan, were Sunday after- Sunday services at the Waterloo opened, a new terminal near Inter- students in the event. state 94 at Benton Harbor. These two announcements are

and family of Grass Lake, were freeways are encouraging indus- ence Fair in Kansas-City on May High school on a trip to New York Sunday dinner guests at the home trial development and attracting of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschier new industries to Michigan," State In a Highway Commissioner John C

> "Studies in Michigan and other callers of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Noah and Mrs. Eva Stofer.

Sheryl and Robert Stofer of Chelsea were week-end guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Eva Stu-

Mrs. Arlene Howe of Erie, Pa. s spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyce while she is lecturing and giving instruction at St. Joseph

Palm Sunday services at the Mrs. Arlene Howe were pre-Easter Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyce and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mrs. Cas Case and Susan Adkins, present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold will go to an exhibitor in one o daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyce and family and Mr. and those categories. Adkins, Rose buds, given to the Mrs. Robert Boyce and family, of Cash prizes totalling \$600, medchildren were used to demonstrate Dundee. Mrs. Howard Boyce made

> Charles Fuhrmann attended the said. African Violet convention from-Thursday until Saturday at French

Mrs. Clayton Balmer of Williamston, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald versity. Hanes and sons, of Lansing, were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and high school students in Hillsdale, Ingleson Monage I among the students of the stu Douglas Showers of Dansville banks of Grass Lake, is spending Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abdon, Mr. er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. his Easter vacation with his grandparents, the Balmers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bott and and son, of Detroit, visited the Bureau of School services, 3040 children and Mrs. Verna West of former's brother, Eli Brooks, Sat- Administration Building, Ann Ar-

Miss Joanne Hayes of Lansing served, honoring the birthday of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lee re-

turned home Wednesday from a Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bott of two-week vacation with her par-Batteese Lake were Sunday after- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Pickell,

Communion service will be held Friday evening guests of Mr. and at the Unadilla Presbyterian hit bottom. Glara Hudson and Jim Goodwin, of o'clock. Easter Sunrise service will near Stockbridge, and Mrs. Mary be held at 6:30 a.m. Easter morning on the hill back of the church. Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean, Breakfast will follow in the hall better spirit and a general feeling

Mrs. Milo Corser and Mrs. Win-Howard Clark of Jackson was a ona Pickett were in Lansing Sat-

nor. Dr. Thomas Clark and daugh- Detroit were Sunday guests of ter, Mary, of Jackson, were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Francis Richmond Mrs. Winona Pickett called Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Widmayer Thursday on Mrs. John McMullen

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Embury isited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meabon lear Ann Arbor Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Milo Corser and Mrs. Ralph Wright took Mrs. Winona Pickett to Willow Run Airport Monday evening where she took a plane to West Palm Beach, Fla.: for a visit with friends there.

Mrs. Rheubena Bailey entertained a group of co-workers at her home in Chelsen Friday evening at a baby shower for Mrs. Francis Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burkland and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bates went to Detroit for dinner Saturday evening and to celebrate the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bates.

Deadline Near For Entries in

Ann Arbor-Opportunities for "reading and riding," as well as Linda Prentice and Dawn Marie by Transit Homes of a location in arithmetic, are available to area members of the Waterloo Village courage other companies inter- eastern Michigan Science Fair here

U-M Professor Joseph Boyd, Fair and Mrs. Charles Adkins and Paul In another highway-related de-Case son of Mr. and Mrs. Cas velopment, a Grand Rapids truck-expenses-paid trips are among the Director, points out that science

The first place boy and girl in Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Loveland classic examples of how our new will win trips to the National Scithe senior division, for example

> In addition, a 10th or 11th grade boy will be selected as a Navy Science Cruiser, thus earning tour of naval science facilities i August. And the Detroit Edison Co. again will send an 11th grade student to the National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago in

> On the literary side, a nine vol ime Encyclopedia of Popular Scionce will be presented in the junior division, as well as the University of Michigan Press science series of 10 cloth-bound books.

Fifty Mentor and Signet Key Science paperback books will be distributed among deserving students in both divisions, and a Boyce of Jackson. Other guests handbook of chemistry and physics

als, certificates from the Society the growth and life of a child. Miss and decorated an Easter bunny of American Bacteriologists and Dawn Silvernail, daughter of the cake which was used as a center- the Air Force, and honorable men-Mrs. Nettie Hall and Mrs. of awards available, Prof. Boyd

The Fair will be held in Yost Field House under the sponsorship of the Ann Arbor Exchange Club, the Ann Arbor News, and the Uni-

may be obtained from school science teachers, and must be returned by April 6.

Fair details and additional cards Mrs. Springhall and daughter may be obtained from the U-M

HODGES EXPECTS UPTURN

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said "I think we've hit the bottom" of the recession, and the economy could start to move

Mr. Hodges said he had no official statistics yet to back his statement that the recession bac

part of it born of hope, part of it born of natural ontimism: Generally speaking, I think there's a that things are going our way and are going to get better soon.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1961 8:00 p.m.

at Lima Community Hall

The Lima Township Zoning Board has been petitioned by the Village of Chelsea for a conditional use permit for the purposes of a sanitary land fill on the property of Joseph and Esther Donahue and described as follows: Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section Seventeen (17), Town Two (2) South,

Range Four (4) East, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. H. CHARLES POWERS, Chairman

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_____Member, Board of Review GEORGE DOE Justice of the Peace

Lima Township Republican Committee

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That a Biennial Spring Election will be held in the

State_of Michigan

Corner North Territorial Road and Old M-92 within said Township on

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1961

For the Purpose of Electing the Following Officers, viz:

STATE OFFICERS

Two Regents of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; Two Trustees of Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science; Two Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University; and State Highway Commissioner.

NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS Two Justices of the Supreme Court.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS

Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, Trustee, Justice of the Peace (Full Term) 2 Members of the Board of Review, Constables (Not to Exceed Four), Commissioner of High-

AND TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING CONSTITU-TIONAL CONVENTION PROPOSAL:

"Shall a Convention be held to consider Revision or Amendment of the Michigan Constitution for subsequent submission to the Electors of this State for their Approval?"

Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted

Notice relative to opening and closing of the polls ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be apened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present, and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vate.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 p.m. of said day of election.

EMMA GOODWIN, Township Clerk

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'Mrs. Ann Arbor Area' Contest Entries Must Be in by Apr. 3

Deadline date for entries in the "Mrs. Ann Arbor Area" contest Mrs. Michigan finals at Detroit sponsored by Michigan Consoll- May 24-25 and the winner of the dated Gas Co., has been extended state title will become eligible for from Mar. 31 to Apr. 3, it was national competition in the Mrs. announced yesterday.

who wish to enter the contest Area winner include a gas range should make certain that their en- and a two-day trip to Detroit with try registration together with a her husband. full-length photo, is in the Ann The Mrs. Michigan title winner Arbor office of Michigan Consoli- will receive numerous prizes, in dated Gas Co. by Monday.

is Apr. 27. At that time contest- with her husband; and the Mrs. ants from Chelsea, Dexter, Saline, America winner will win a two-Ypsilanti, Milan and Ann Arbor week vacation in Florida for herwill be judged and the winner self, her husband and family, s

Judges are Rosemary Phoenix, uable gifts for her home. director of women's activities at If the Mrs. Ann Arbor Area title an Aun Arbor radio station; Mrs. winner on Apr. 27 is a representa-Alice Epple, Home Economics Ex- tive of a club, her club will receive Co-Operative Extension Service; gifts she, herself, receives. and Bonnie Schuliardt, of the Ann

Area title will be cligible for the selves dodging it.

America contest.

Chelsea and Dexter area women Prizes for the Mrs. Ann Arbor

addition to trips to Mackinac Is-The contest date for Ann Arbor land's Grand hotel and to Florida complete wardrobe and various va

tension Agent, Washtenay County a prize of \$50 in addition to the

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What You Should Know About Civil Defense

Radiological Defense Vital

By Col. Gerald G. Miller Washtenaw County Civil Defense Director

together they stand as a many miles away. threat to all of us on the home. front if war should come,

-that which comes directly from the weapon or device and that which is carried to earth on particles of matter thrown aloft by the explosion. The latter, fallout, is of greatest concern to Civil Defense. The amount of radioactivity from a nuclear detonation varies, depending on such factors as design and size of the weapon, and the environment in which it is detonated (i.e., kind of ground surface, height of burst, windspeed and direction, etc.). Direct radiation is usually confined to the area of blast, but fallout from a single weapon can occur over thousands of square miles. Radioactivity cannot be detected by the senses, however, instruments can detect and measure it.

The County Board of Supervisors has passed a resolution, stating that it will be the policy of county government to provide radiological defense information to the communities and residents of Washtenaw County: to develop a radiological defense capability with personnel so trained and

equipped as to monitor, survey, analyze and disseminate radiological defense information through out Washtenaw County. Protection From Radiation

Protective measures against fallout radiation involve two courses of action-shelter and evacuation. So states the National Plan for Civil Defense There is no immuns there a pill or drug presentiy tion or immunity.

Radiation shelter is anything that creases the amount of harmful

The ability of our civilian popu- radiation reaching the persons or federal office as a Target area. lation to recover from a nuclear objects involved. While specially Should an enemy attack reach children now against talking, walk- Don't let strangers try to jet attack may be the decisive factor constructed shelters are best, any the state of Michigan, using hydro ing, or going anywhere with during play hours and report in ultimate victory or defeat for shielding material affords some de-gen bombs on these targets, all strangers, our country, and particularly for gree of protection, increasing with personnel and material for a dis-Washtenaw County, in case of gen- its thickness. Denser materials ab. tance of possibly five miles out avoid strangers completely," Ser- 4. Don't loiter in public eral war. sorb more radiation and therefore from the center of detonation, geant McConnell emphasized, rooms. These are danger In terms of national survival in provide more protection. Programs would be lost. For the next 10-20 "Caution them often to beware of 5. Never go alone to the general war, the effectiveness of to provide improvised shelters in miles out from the center of deton- strangers while outdoors at play, military forces has little meaning private homes and public buildings ation of each bomb, personnel or on the way to or from school. stranger bothers you there, if our country cannot maintain an are strongly encouraged. When at- would survive if they had a fallout Tell them to report any strangers this at once to the theater than effective civil governmental structured is imminent everyone must shelter. Inside the 10-15 mile ring who make offers or promises of 6. Do not play or walk too ture following a nuclear attack, seek and remain in a place provid- around each point of detonation, candy or gifts for going for a walk to the road. Keep a safe dis Civil Defense preparedness is a ing the best protection available; the blast and fire effects would or a ride with them."

vital partner to military defense Hours may clapse before the arthur eliminate a reasonable number of in the mission of keeping the peace rival of fallout from a detonation people. Beyond the 15-20 mile ring gated by the State Pol

strong deterrent to war. Most Evacuation from shelter in a bomb . . . personnel would be in Americans realize that radioactive highly contaminated area may be danger from fallout only and fallout would be the greatest necessary, however, this will not with the knowledge that radiation certain that the exposure during 6 million of the 7% or 8 million was second with 80, and June third For Civil Defense purposes the radiological hazard is of two kinds evacuation is not more dangerous residents of the state, would be us- with 67. The peak month in 1959 ing sheltered.

> Many, many citizens have come to the county Civil Defense office for information under the falso, concept that an all-out nuclear attack on the United States would blanket the entire continent for years, thus making survival impossible. On the other hand, many citizens have expressed the opinion that, should a hydrogen bomb be detonated, all life for many, many miles around, would cease to exist. Also, many citizens have expressed the opinion that, even though they were protected by a fallout shelter, upon emerging are: therefrom, they would find noth-

In general, these concepts are false . . . granted, unprotected exposure to radiation of high degree will be fatal ... granted, for those whom circumstances placed at Ground Zero or within 3-5 miles of preparedness.

Let us discuss these false concepts in order. First, radiation does not remain in existence to a harmful degree for any great length of time. In regard to radiation release upon the country-side in the form of fallout, we apply what is commonly known as the 10-7 rule of thumb, which is explained as fol-

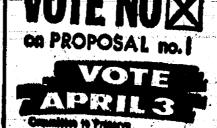
Following the bomb burst, radia form . . . free of charge . . . from offers you a job to earn money, ity that will permit exposure to tion intensities fall off (or decay) your local Civil Defense Director tell your parents first so they can high levels of radiation other than very rapidly. Decay is expressed and may be had for the asking, investigate. shelter, and still survive. Neither in terms of half-life, the time re- Next week we will discuss gov- 2. Always try to be with one or manner in which he holds of mired for the radioisotone to deknown that will provide protec crease or decay to half its value into some of the responsibilities. A close approximation of the decay Excellent radiological informaprinciple can be obtained by as- tion is available from your local suming that the dose rate will de Director in pamphlets entitled crease by a factor of 10 fer every "Facts About Fallout Protection" ing this assumption, a dose rate of Radioactive Fallout"... free. hour will decay to 100 r hr at H 7 be clipped for a family scrapbool nours, to 10 r hr at H 49 hours, on Civil Defense.

proximately 2 weeks). This assump NEW TESTAMENT SALES UP tion is satisfactory for planning purposes for the first month or estant translation of the new Testtwo postattack but should be used

nstuments, the radiation levels, out all over Britain. and through radio will keep the Other dealers reported a similar itizens informed as to the fallout heavy demand for the new Bible conditions, radiation levels, and when it will be reasonably safe to emerge from shelters. As we see rom the above formula, radiation lecays at a reasonably fast rate. t can be said, without too much argument, that radiation decays in effectiveness at about the same rate that snow and ice melt. Thus it can be safely assumed that al-though Civil Defense personnel recommend equipping and provisioning shelters for a two-weeks stay, it is entirely within the realm of-probability that residents may lenve their shelters for short per-iods of time in 3, 5 or 6 days. lowever, it must be emphasized that we need the shelter to go ack into. Continued exposure over ong periods of time, such as two or three days to low rates of

radiation, will be harmful. Now to the second false conceptthat all may die with the detonaion of a hydrogen bomb. Let us iscuss this, using the state of Michigan as our background. The United States Air Force installations in Michigan total four (4); Selfridge Field, Oscoda, and two in the upper peninsula. These are conidered primary targets. Secondary turgets in the state consist of centers of population and industry and ire identified as the Detroit Target Area, Grand Rapids and Flint ansing has been removed by the

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. . . depending on the size of the occur and government will not so decays in effectiveness over a short instruct the population, until it is period of time, the survival of 5 to was August with 84, while July

> The Washtenaw County Defense 61. office highly recommends and en- The cases usually increase begin

or near their homes. your local Civil Defense director. Ash him for a pamphlet entitled had less than 23 cases. and simply explained and pictured.

> 1. Learn the attack warning signals and what they mean. 2. Learn your community plan for emergency action.

3. Protection from radioactive 4. First aid and home emergency

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directions. the basic factors concerning radiaother subjects as decontamination, at public rest rooms. communications, prediction of fallout areas, public information and gested for children to follow: education, how to build a shelter.

etc., all pertaining to radiation. These subjects, as well as many others, are available in pamphlet candy, don't accept them. If he which it has no rightful to

(7) sevenfold-increase of time. Us- and "What you Should Know About 1,000 roentgens per hour at h 1 It is suggested that these articles

London-The New modern Prot-

ament became a best seller in with extreme caution for opera- Britain recently a few hours after its appearance in book stores. Washtenaw County Civil Defense | A spokesman for the W. H orces, in following out the policy Smith & Son book store chain,

s stated by the Board of Super- the country's largest said the new visors, will monitor with the proper modern English Bible was selling

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State Police Issue Alert for Child Molestation Cases

Because warmer weather always brings an increase in child at school or near home or on molestation cases, Sgt. Raymond tion. Don't play or walk ale McConnell, of the Jackson State alleys, deserted buildings, or Police Post, has issued a timely secluded places. reminder to parents to warn their

"The best rule for children is to ents, teachers or police.

Child molestation cases investigated by the State Police last year grab you. totaled 581, an increase of 15, or 7. These rules are for your 2.6 per ecnt, compared to 1959.

The offenses reach a peak in the get you to disobey them. If summer. The high month for 1960 have any question or problem. than the consequences of remain. sured, by the use of fallout shell also was August with 76, June was lestation: next with 78 and July third with

courages each resident and family ning in April and taper off in to construct a fallout shelter in September and October. Of last year's 581 cases, 481 occurred in Detailed information on how to the April-October period. The dangdo this can be easily obtained from | er is prevalent to some degree the year around and in 1960 no month

"The Family Fallout Shelter," To help eradicate the menace, which carries full details clearly parents should notify police immediately of all incidents, no mat-On the back of this pamphlet will ter how minor they may seem, also be found the five simple Civil reported by their children. The fail-Defense steps to survival, which ure or reluctance of parents to do so makes it difficult for police to from harm, Any stranger rep cope with the problem and gives by you and investigated by the child molester the chance to strike again. No publicity is given has a legitimate reason for to the names of the children or the parents except in the case of mur-

Parents should impress upon children that policemen are their friends who want to help and pro- Congress to provide \$600,000. or 1240 on AM radio - for official tect them. Youngsters must be en- the first step in aid to Latin couraged to report to police or their ica. He said there is "grave parents any strangers seen loiter- imminent danger that des ing suspiciously around play peoples will turn to commun grounds, neighborhoods, schools, or other forms of tyranny" if h

These are important rules sug- He wants the Latin Am 1. Don't stop to talk, or go for a massive drive to improve a walk or a ride with any stranger, conditions and thereby help If he offers you money, gifts or "tyranny from a hemispher

8. Know the persons you are

suspicious persons to your 4. Don't loiter in public

Go with a pal or a friend away so that strangers in pa cars cannot easily reach

tection so always obey them. The offenses reach a peak in the let your friends or any str them, tell your parents.

Here are ways children car in attempts or cases, of chi 1. Write down or memoris

stranger's description, his app mate height, weight, age, co skin, eyes and hair. Remember things like a must eyeglasses, kind of clothes, ta jewelry, physical defects or thing else unusual.

2. If the stranger has a car to get the license numbers and ters, coloring, year and state it down on paper or use chi stone or a stick to mark sidewalk, a wall or in sand o 3. Remember your suspicion

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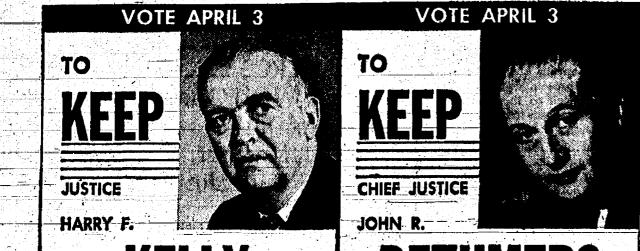
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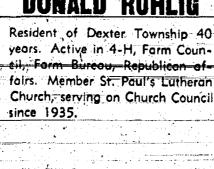
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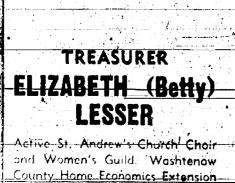
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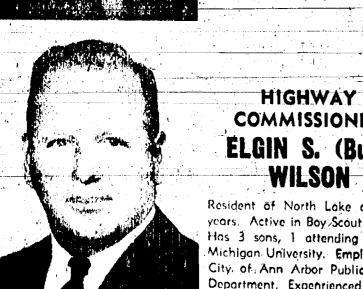
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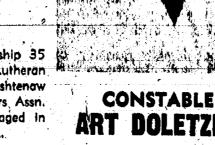
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served by the co-hostesses, Sqhmunk. Thomas DelPrete and Mrs.

Suburban Mothers club is sponforing an Easter egg hunt Satur- KINDER KLUB

home of Mrs. Jerome Killham.

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Loren W. Campbell of Ypsilanti. ent that moral integrity cannot be wehr, as co-hostesses. taught in school—it must be taught at home in everyday living and

spring planning meeting for Child torian.
Study clubs to be held Apr. 8 at The next club meeting is to be

Mrs. Donald Eder, Mrs. Paul Kalmbach and Mrs. Clarence Wood candidates for office for the 1961-Co-hostess for Tuesday's meet-

ing was Mrs. Jack Merkel.

many homemakers skim-or com- votional service. letely skip—this helpful infrma-

Suburban Mothers Child Study Woman's club members held a

wolters who opened her of ning at McKune Memorial Library Mary Wolters who are the state of the for a demonstration on micro-hostesses being Mrs. Harold Spaulding and Mrs. Philip Program leaders were Mrs. Lor-

ing Bates and Mrs. Paul Maroney. In addition to the fun activities rollowing the home of Mrs. the program featured autobiogra-members went to the home of Mrs. the program featured autobiogra-Billy Robertson where a business phies by Mrs. Harold Spaulding, session was held and refreshments Mrs. H. T. Moore and Mrs. Arthur Seventeen members were present

for the meeting.

day for children of their community | Kinder Klub, with 19 members and guests present, visited the The next regular club meeting Foote hospital pathological museum is scheduled for Apr. 18 at the Tuesday evening, Dr. Ahronheim of the hospital staff being in charge of conducting the tour.

Later the club members and guests went to the home of Mrs. Lorent at Tuesday evening's Benjamin Bower where refreshof Modern Mothers Child ments were served by Mrs. Albert Study club, told the mothers pres- Notten, Jr., and Mrs. Duane Land-During a short business session

new officers of the club were elected as follows: Mrs. Benjamin Bower, president: Mrs. William of Mrs. William Chandler Rooke, first vice-president: Mrs and was attended by 17 members George Winchester, second vicepresident; Mrs. Alfred Smith, secretary; Mrs. Martin Tobin, treas-Bussler were appointed as dele-tarian; Mrs. Roland Eder, auditor gales of the club to attend the and Mrs. Albert Notten, Jr., his-

Study cluss to be neid Apr. 8 at held Apr. 11 at the home of Mrs. David Strieter and Mrs. Jack Mus. Duane Landwehr. Mrs. Philip Rusten is to speak on the topic, "The

were appointed as a nominating EVENING PHILATHEA CIRCLI Evening Philathea Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church entertained members of the Deborah Circle at a meeting held Tuesday eron. Title of the book is "The evening. Mar. 21, in the narthex at the church. Mrs. Charles Cameron Wesley, relates her idea of the be eliminated. Home economists the 13 guests and 12 Evening Circle

. Mrs. Smith, as chairman of Evefeloping good direction booklets ning Circle, presided and called on in the church social center by Mrs. accompany their products, but Mrs. Arthur Schmunk for the de-

William Briston, Mrs. Francis Smysor and Mrs. George Knoll. Mrs. Schmunk's topic, "God's Pouring at the refreshment table Word is Like a Garden," was the were Mrs. George Atkinson and The next-Evening Philathea Circle meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Apr. 18, with Mrs. Thomas

BEACON-LIGHT

Beacon Light Extension club, with 15 members and two guests Topics or programs and voted Wednesday, Mar. 22, at Merkel on Brothers store. Arrangements for the special meeting had been made ories;" was presented by Mrs. by Mrs. L. Dean Sodt and Mrs.

ENGAGEMENT-The engage.

ment and approaching marriage

of Arline Honeycutt to Merle S.

Barr, Jr., has been announced by

school at Dearborn and is now

employed as a receptionist at the Detroit office of Federal Screw

Works, Mr. Barr, a graduate of

Chelsea High Echool, is purchasing agent for Federal Screw

Works at the Detroit office. He is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle S.

Barr, Sr. The couple has set Apr.

22 as the wedding date.

and home decoration were shown

Members then spent some time displayed throughout the store, Refreshments were served by hostess.

Mrs. James Kress and announcement was made that the next April meeting will be Mrs. Ruth

St. Paul's Guild Schedules Many April, May Activities

gregational Christian and Disciples of Christ denominations. He will Mrs. John Pilkington liscuss his work with the students.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Honeycutt of 8827 Bennet St., Grey Austin, a graduate student Dearborn. The bride-to-be is a degree in divinity. He will lead an Study Club informal songfest, typical of The program will be of special

interest to high school students evening a and their parents as well as those Wellnitz, who are interested in promoting Christian activities on university and college campuses. Thursday evening, Apr. 6, is the

date of the first of three forum meetings for the purpose of "shar- Eldon Gorton, auditor-parliamening thinking concerning the tarian. subject of discussion during which t was brought out that the spring church" and its future. Informaseason's new seed catalogs stress tion from a specially appointed the fact that good seeds result in study committee will be available. better flowers and vegetables. Ap- The forums are in preparation plying this principle to the read- for a congregational meeting on ng of the Bible, the "good seed" Apr. 30 to institute plans for an-

later date concerning future ac-Included in the devotional serv- tion to expand the church faciliice were Scripture passages from ties. the Book of Timothy in which Women of the church have set verses 3-15 of chapter IV tell of May 12 as the date for a mother the care of gardens provided by and daughter banquet and May 25 sunshine and rain. Also included is announced as the date for a were-related passages from First Cradle Roll party planned by the

Young Mothers Circle. The program period included a tivity in May is a fellowship meet-Gift." The author, Dorothy Clark pleted and a date is to be an life of Jesus at the age of 12 ounced later: however, it has been established that this meeting will Following adjournment of the take place at the new St. Barnabas meeting refreshments were served Episcopal church.

> FREEDOM IDEAL HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION

Freedom Ideal Homemakers Exmembers present and Mrs. C. J Renner as co-hostess.

Smith and Shirley Smith as co- the business meeting was conductdecided to continue to make a contribution to some needy family as a community service project.

The day's lesson, "Counting-Cal-

Charles Kruger and Mrs. Harold The afternoon's program was conducted by Mrs. McCormick, the concluded with a silent auction which netted \$16 for the club

uled for Apr. 21, 1:80 p.m., at the viewing and admiring furnishings home of Mrs. John Miller. Mrs. displayed throughout the store.

meeting will be held Apr. 26 at Sodt and Mrs. Lowell Spike while Mrs. Lawrence Kruse is to be the The program committee for the hostess.



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Easter Gathering

The annual Easter season gathering of the Alva Beeman family St. Barnabas was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hafner. Mrs. Ice Cream Social Hafner is a granddaughter of the A number of special meetings Alva Beemans who live at Stock-

Wednesday, Apr. 5, at 8 p.m., in their honor. Approximately 35 the service was "Unity."

Paul's people are invited to friends of the two servicemen Announcement was m Congregational church to hear called to visit them during the day; the date for the 1961 St. Barnabas' Ben O. Lilves, a ministerial intern Guests at the dinner included ice cream social, an annual event,

working with students at the U. Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman and had been set and confirmed for Fred Harris, Sr., and the late Mr. of M. through the Student Guild Olive Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Saturday, July 29.

and the Memorial Christian Church Carty, Kay and Kenneth; Mrs. Also announced was the next of Ann Arbor, which serves those Ruth Spiva and Mr. and Mrs. Alva convocation meeting, Apr. 11 at Evangelical & Reformed, Con- Beeman and Luella of Stockbridge. St. John's Plymouth, opening with 7 p.m.

Lilves will be accompanied by Elected President of

Chelsea Child Study club members elected officers for the coming year at their meeting Tuesday discussion was under the leadership evening at the home of Mrs. Jack of Mrs. Allan Reed and Mrs. Deane Elected are Mrs. John Pilkington.

president; Mrs. George Knicker-

Mrs. Richard Kern, president of Announcement was made tha he club, and Mrs. Pilkington, presgleaned results in growth of a bet- other congregational meeting at a

dent-elect, were appointed to attend the Child Study clubs spring planning meeting at Saline Apr. 8 Louis Ramp as hostess. One other member, still to be named, is also to attend. will be held Apr. 11 at the home of

Charles Lane and Mrs. J. J. Mc-Carthy as co-hostesses. Co-hostesses for Tuesday's meeting were Mrs. Louis Burghardt and Mrs. Lloyd Schneider.

Mrs. Harold Dove with Mrs.

creditation system of services to

July Date Set for

a Communion service at 10 a.m.,

Speaker at the convocation is o be the Rev. Joseph Pelham. Discussed at the meeting, also as part of St. Barnabas' Christian service in the community, was possible participation in the organization of United Church Women of Chelsea. The presentation for the

The business session was coneluded with a report of the St. bocker, first vice-president; Mrs. Barnabas' March bake sale, funds Charles Lane, secretary; Mrs. Mi- raised by the project to be used

the dining room of the church honor. A miscellaneous shower followed The program period included an in honor of Mrs. Jack Patrick, exchange of household ideas; news recent bride who is the daughter tems; book reviews; and other of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Goltra. presentations by individual mem- Mrs. Patrick was presented with

the next meeting of St. Barnabas' Apr. 27 at the church, with Mrs.

At the conclusion of Thursday's meeting refreshments were served The next regular club meeting by Mrs. David Colquhoun and Mrs. Sidney Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bollinger entertained Sunday in honor of firmed at Zion Lutheran church, Rogers Corners. Guests included Jansen M. Noyes, Jr., President bert Koch and family, Mr. and

of the American Foundation for Mrs. Lambert Mepyans and famthe Blind says the time is ripe to ily, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buss and consider the possibilty of an ac- family, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Horning, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch and the blind and that the Foundation daughter, Mrs. Louise Koch, Duane vould undertake exploratory stud- Bollinger, Mary Alban, Fred Haarer and David Kallick.

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Impola-Elkins, Gage-Harris Vows Repeated Saturday at Double Wedding

Mrs. Eva Impola was married | en's Guild of St. Paul's Evangelical and David, who are in military new church, opening the meeting the home of Mr. Eikins' sister and home. Philip Rusten, pastor of the Con- Rd. after a week-end wedding trip.

Announcement was made that gregational church, officiated. The ceremony uniting Mrs. Impola, who is the daughter of Mrs. Harris and Carl A. Elkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Elkins Sr. of Auburn Heights was performed at

The couple's attendants wer George Elkins, Jr., and Mrs. W. J. Howes, brother and sister of the

a dress of light green silk chiffon with white accessories including

Mrs. Howes wore a beige dress with white accessories; and her beige accessories and a corsage of gardenias and stephanotis.

The rites uniting Mrs. Gage and Fred Harris, Jr., followed with the bride's son. Ed. serving as best man and the bridegroom's daughchael Papo, treasurer; and Mrs. for the purchase of new dishes for ter Charlotte Harris, as maid of

The bride chose for the wedding | 1888 had branches in Pentiac, Mona beige silk organza print with roe, Kalamazoo, Niles, and Detroit. beige silk organza print with beige accessories and a corsage of gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Elkins are spending three weeks on a trip to the west coast and Hawaii traveling by airplane. Upon their return they will make their home at 519

Jerusalem Home Extension club with Mrs. William Van Riper and Mrs. Charles Curtis as co-hostesses, held the March meeting Thursday The bride wore for the wedding evening at the home of Mrs. Van

The lesson "Calorie Counting,"

Plans were discussed for the pring district meeting Thursday, Apr. 20. at St. Andrew's church in

It was voted that the club would

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and Reformed church for April service, are home on 15-day fur- with a devotional service presented brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are now loughs and Sunday's dinner was by the Rev. Allan Reed Topic for Howes, 550 Howard Rd. The Rev. at home at 2494 North Lima Center

JERUSALEM HOME EXTENSION

three guests present.

was presented by Mrs. Erwin Haist

hold no regular meeting in April

if we had more wild life in our Miss Harris, wearing silk or forests and less in the big cities

Bulletin Available on Ag Secretaries' Talks At Farmers' Week

A brochure of the talks given recently by the five former secretaries of agriculture at the forum, "Agriculture in an Uneasy World," at Michigan State University is now available. The publication also includes questions asked by the panel and the answers given by the secretaries and, in addition, the introductions by John A. Hannah, president of MSU.

Copies may be obtained by requesting the "secretaries" talks" on a postcard to: The Bulletin program. Office, Box 231, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

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The Social Security Administration has developed a program of 13 high-impact interviews that unfold the dramatic role social security benefits play in our lives. This program is called the "Social Security Book," and is conducted by the radio and television announcer, Hugh Downs. The program is being presented as a public service by radio station WOIA.

The Social Security Case Book Downs reveals 13 unforgettable stores from the confidential files of the Social Security Administration-reveals them with the help of the people who actually lived these stories. There is the story of Carla who was born in Italy and came to this country as a young woman. What were the events in her life that lead her to say: When I see that check come in say I never see a check-like that in my life." Then there is the story of Howard, retired minister, who can face the future with confidence.

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APRIL 2-3-4-5

\$850 Million Road Building Program Announced



JOHN C. MACKIE, State Highway Commissioner, has announced details of Michigan's second five-year road building program during which nearly \$850 million worth of highway improvements will be made throughout the state. Mackie said the secondfive-year program, which extends from July 1, 1962, to June 30, 1967, calls for construction of 175 miles of freeway and modernization of 1,400 miles of other highways in every section of Michigan.

The first five-year-program-1957 to 1962-called for expenditures totaling \$1.25 billion. "The total highway investment in Michigan during the 10-year period from 1957 to 1967 will be nearly \$2 billions," Mackie said. "This huge investment means more jobs for Michigan workers, more income for farmers, better opportunities for business and lives saved for the motorist."

way projects to be built in cities lead and are announcing advance

during the 1962-67 program. planning programs but Michigan Michigan was the first state in is still the only state that lists

DRIVE-IN Continued Economic Growth Seen

As Result of State Highway Program

tion programs will have a "pro- lion." Muckie suid.

John C. Mackie, said today. the greatest industrial and economic expansion in its history and

the highway improvements we are now making will play a key role to open vast new economic and social frontiers," Mackie said.

gram, which totaled \$1.25 billion, er than in rural areas. s either completed or under contract. Mackie said. The first five-

ends next year. partment will make \$850 million for the future. tends from July 1, 1962 to June

The 1957-62 program included construction of 900 miles of freeway and modernization of more program," Mackie said. than 3.000 miles of other highways. The second five-year pro- ment of the second five-year program calls for construction of 175 gram now will give persons who miles of freeway, mostly in urban own property along the new routes

miles of other highways. "The total highway investment in too." Mackie said 32 cities will Michigan during the 10-year period contibute an estimated \$16.3 mil-

second five-year highway construc- from 1957 to 1967 will be \$2 bil- lion toward the cost of high- states have followed Michigan's

found impact" on Michigan's eco- "Jobs and business growth are nomic growth for the next 25 the most challenging needs of years, State Highway Commission Michigan today. This massive highway building program will have a road building program five years under contract five years in ad-"Michigan is on the horizon of profound impact on the creation portunities in Michigan for the next 25-years."

-Mackie-said-about half-of and around Michigan's large ci-Nearly 80 per cent of Michigan's ties, where the per mile cost of irst five-year road building pro- construction is considerably high-

The Highway Commissioner said he announced details of the second year program started in 1957 and five-year program" as soon as they Arbor Public Library, according to at the proceedings of the 1908 conwere firm" to allow local govern-Mackie said the Highway De- mental bodies to make their plans

"By announcing our plans now throughout Michigan during the these communities will be able to ballot proposal. The pamphlets and welcome to consult the pamphlets econd five-year program which ex- start budgeting for their share of other publications have been prothe cost of these improvements, as vided by the League of Women well as for other improvements they will want to make in conjunction with our road building derstand the issue more clearly and ceal your age. Your old friends

areas, and modernization of 1,400 as well as business and industry an-opportunity-to-make-their-plans.

the nation to publish details of its dates each project will be placed in advance. A number of other vance. Con-Con Display

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With the spring election on April for Michigan. 3 less than two weeks away, many citizens are availing themselves of cerning the current proposal, citithe Con-Con display at the Ann zens may be interested in looking

library officials. Materials in the display are be- ly operates. ing consulted by many area voters who still have questions about the Voters of Ann Arbor in order to give voters an opportunity to un-

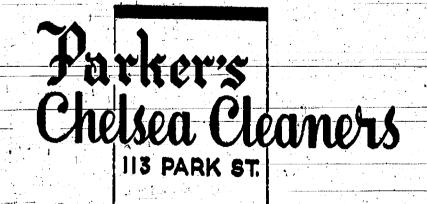
state constitution, 'Mrs. Franklin Moore, LWV president, explained tions which must be held in order to get an up-to-date constitution

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Commencing at the north quarter post of Section Thirteen (13); thence south 88° 05' cash 851.40' feet in the north line of Section; thence south 00° 30' east 890.99 feet along the center of M-92; thence south 74° 30' east 34.33 feet to the intersection of the north line of Territorial Road and the least line of M-92 FOR A PLACE OF BEGINNING; thence south 740 30' east 19 rods; thence north 09° 30' west 19 rods; thence north 74° 30' west 19 rods; Thence south 00° 30' east 19 rods to the place of beginning, being a part of the west half of the northeast quarter of Section Thirteen (13), Town Two (2) South, Range Three (3) East, Village of Chelsed, Washtenaw County, Michigon.

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Junior High school was opened with the flag ceremony by Mrs. Russell Gardner's Den III and Mrs. Benjamin Bower's Den II.

The song leader was Don Wilson of Boy Scout Troop 25.

Farley and Bruce Parks.

keeping with the Cub Scout theme for the month "Railroading."

elos and by Dens 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 and 10 of which the following are den mothers-Mrs. Paul Morley, Mrs. B. Bower, Mrs. R. Gardner, Mrs. May Tirb Mrs. Richard Hoelzer, Mrs. V. Parks, Mrs. Robert Olberg Mrs. R. Smith and Mrs. G.

Awards presented at the meeting

Den II-Ben Bower, gold arrow; Fred Worden; wolf patch and gold Den III-Ted Ewald, 2 silver arrows; Garson Soule, lion patch; Thomas Gardner, bear patch; Ralph

Den IV-Robert Hess, Rod Powers, wolf patch; Tom Tirb, gold

Den-VI-Barry Novess, Bruce in, Arthur Farley, Lee Dickleman, silver arrows,

patch, one gold arrow; Stephen one gold arrow, nine silver arrows; Tom Taylor, Joe Edwards, Michael Roark, Jeff-Reynolds, bear patchpatch: William Boyle, Ryan Smith,

patch, one gold arrow, one-year pin; Daniel Maurer, two-year pin; Keith Kusterer, bear patch; Michael Lehmann, bear patch, two-year pin, two Silver arrows.

ard Olberg and Tony Burnett, wolf patch and one gold arrow each.

Instructor for the course will be Robert F. Fisher of Ann Arbor. The 10-hour course is divided into five two hour sessions, held at 7 o'clock Monday evenings in the Home Ec. room at Chelsea

It's the rich man who doesn't hesitate to ask the store clerk to show him something cheaper.

The March Cub Scout Pack meeting held Thursday evening at the

A special feature was the song "Michigan" led by den mothers cf Den VI, Mrs. Curtis Farley and Mrs. Vernon Parks and Cub Scouts John Hepburn, Barry Novess, Lec Dickelman, David Conklin, Arthur

The program included a film on railroading shown by George Prinzing and John Potts and the song "The Passenger Train" led by Don Wilson and the Rev. Paul Schnake. The program-was in

Exhibits were displayed by Web-

are listed as follows:

Den I-David Orlowski, Paul Prinzing, one-year pins; Tom Harmon, wolf patch; Tim Orthring, denner bar; Donald Hafner, assistant denner bar.

arrow; Craig McLarty, wolf patch, Frisch, silver arrow.

Parks, John Hepburn, David Conk-Den VII-Larry Blackwell, two

Den VIII-Robert Olberg, bear Cresten, one-year pin bear patch, Den IS-Charles Patrick, bear

Den X-Richard Marshall, bear Den XI-Robert Peterson, Rich-

Red Cross First Aid Course Will Start Apr. 10

A standard Red Cross first aid course is scheduled-to-be-given-in Chelsen, beginning Monday, Apr. 10, and everyone interested should register as soon as possible. Registrations may be made and additional information obtained by calling the Red Cross office at Ann

Junior High school.



SECTION THREE

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1961

Come to Church on EUSIER Sunday

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Philip Rusten, Pastor

Thursday Mar. 30-8:00 p.m.—Maundy Candlelight Communion service. Self-denial coin folders may be returned at this service. Friday Mar. 31-

1:30 p.m .- United Good Friday service at the Methodist church. Sermon topic: "Personality without Deception."

Sunday April 2-9:30 a.m.—Easter service. Nursery only during this service. 11:00 a.m.—Easter service and

church school for all classes. Monday April 3-8:00 p.m.-Trustee meeti

CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Lee J. Smith, Pastor Thursday, Mar. 30— 8:00 p.m.—Holy Thursday Mass, followed by Altar Society Holy

10:00 p.m .- Holy Hour for members of Holy Name Society and all men of the parish. Friday, Mar. 31-

1:30 p.m.—Stations of the Cross, followed by Mass of the Pre-Sanctified and Veneration of the Easter Sunday April 2-Masses at 7 a.m. 9-a.m.

--11 a.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20500 Old US-12 The Rev. Allan W. Reed, Vicar Thursday, Mar. 30-

6:30 p.m.-Maundy Thursday Communion service and supper at tne church. Friday, Mar. 31-12 noon-2 p.m.—The liturgical

services of the Book of Common Prayer and three sermons by the Sunday April 2— 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion an

early Easter service 10:00 a,m.—Holy Communion and regular Easter service. Wednesday April 5-

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

14900 Old US-12 The Rev. James O. Sutton, Sr., Pastor Thursday Mar. 30-

10:30 a.m.—Workers' training meeting. Topic: "Ways of Understanding God's Word. Friday Mar. 31-

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school visitation. Sunday Apr. 2-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m. -Morning worship. 7:30 p.m .- Evangelistic meeting. Wednesday Apr. 5-10:30 a.m.—Prayer meeting. 7:00 p.m.—CA group visits

Thursday Apr. 6-10:30 a.m.-Bible study. Workers' training meeting.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Roads The Rev. Carmen Carpenter, Pastor.
Friday Mar. 31— 1:00 p.m.—Good Friday service

at the Chelsea Baptist church. Sunday April 2-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 7:00 p.m.-Young people's

7:80 p.m .- Evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursdays at

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ)

The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor Sunday April 2-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Easter service and

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WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH (Evangelical United Brethren) The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor Thursday Mar. 30-8:00 p.m.—Maundy Thursday

Communion service. Sunday April 2-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Easter service. 7:00 p.m .- Youth Fellowship. L HOTA MEEK

SERVICES

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Sunday April 2-

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 7" 11:00 a.m. - Morning service. The vital importance for all mankind of the resurrection of Christ Jesus will be stressed Sunday at Christian Science services. Scriptural selections will include accounts from Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John of incidents in the life of Jesus including the betrayal in Gethsemane, the crucifixion, and his resurrection.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Freedom Township Ellsworth and Haab Road The Rev. Richard W. Bierlein Friday Mar. 31-1:00 p.m .- English Good Priday service. Sunday April 2-10:00 a.m. Easter service and Holy Communion.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township The Rev. T. W. Menzel Pastor Friday Mar. 31— 10:00 Am.—Good Friday German Communion service.

1:30 p.m .- Union Good, Friday service at the Manchester Methodist church. Sunday April 2-10:00 a.m. - Easter Festival service with all choirs participating. Holy Communion.

Wednesday April 5-1:80 p.m. - Women's Guild meeting. Miss Esther Landwehr of Saline to show her pictures of Russia.

No Sunday school

AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) (Rogers Corners) The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pasto

Friday Mar. 31 8:00 p.m.-Good Friday Communion service. Easter Sunday April 2-9:30 a.m.-Worship service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. W. T. Cochran, Pastor Sunday, Apr. 2— 10:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 11:15 a.m. - Sunday school.

6:45 p.m .- Training Union. 8:00 p.m.-Evening worship.

METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor 0:30 a.m.-Worship service. 10:30 a.m.—Susday school.

--- UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Rev. William Yauch, Pastor Sunday Apr. 2-10:30 a.m.-Worship service, 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

CHURCH OF CHRIST M-92. 14 Mile South of Old US-12 Stanley Hudgins, Minister Sunday Apr. 2-10:00 a.m .- Sunday school and

Bible study. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.-Evening worship

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor Thursday, Mar. 30-

7:00 p.m.-Maundy Thursday Communion service. 8:30 p.m.—Second Communionservice.

Friday Mar. 31-1:30 p.m.—United Good Friday service at the Methodist church. Sunday April 2— 8:15 a.m.—Early Easter serv-

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.—Regular Easter service and Holy Communion. Wednesday April 5-

8:00 p.m.—Women's Guild invited to meeting at Congregational church.

Thursday Apr. 6—
7:45 p.m.—First of three open forum meetings.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor Thursday Mar. 30-

7:30 p.m.-Maundy Thursday Communion service. Friday Mar. 31-

1:30 p.m.—United Good Friday service at this church. Anthems by the Community choir. Sunday April 2-

7:00 a.m.—Sunrise Easter service. Program in charge of MYF. 7:30 a.m. — Easter breakfast served by Methodist Men. 10:00 a.m.-Easter Day worship

10:00 a.m.-Nursery, kindergaren, primary and junior-department Sunday school classes.

Coffee hour, youth and adult Sunday school department classes and Junior High and Senior High MYF canceled. Monday, Apr. 3-

8:00 p.m.-Commission on Membership and Evangelism meeting Thursday April 5-

6:30-8:00 p.m.—All-church fam-ily night pot-luck supper. Mrs. Ben Donaldson will review the book "The Stumbling Block" dealing with the greatest social prob-

The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor Friday Mar. 31-

1:00 p.m.—United Good Friday service with North Sharon Bible church at this church. Sunday Apr. 2 ---7:00 ca.m.—Sunrise service. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 6:15 p.m.—Young people's 7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Proper meeting each Wednesday

at 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor The Revo G-P. Stanford, Chaplain Sunday Apr. 2-8:00 a.m.-Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rogers Corners) The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor

Friday Mar. 31-2:00 p.m.-Good Friday service and Holy Communion. Sermon topic: "Passion Places-The Up-Saturday April 1—

9:30 a.m. - Junior catechism Sunday April 2-9:15 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. - Easter service and

Holy Communion, Sermon topic: "The Resurrection of Jesus." 7:00 p.m. Adult instruction

Monday April 3-7:00 p.m. Junior choir rehears-8:00 b.m .- Senior choir rehearsal

Tuesday April 4-7:45 p.m.—Evening Gircle of Wednesday April 5-2:00 p.m.-Afternoon Circle of Women of Zion.

Thursday April 6-8:00 p.m.—Men's Brotherhood.

The Rey. Harry Pyscher, Pastor-Friday Mar. 31— 8:00 p.m.—Good Friday Holy Communion service. Sunday April 2-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.-Easter worship serv-

Wednesday April 5-8:30 a.m.—WSCS at the home of Mrs. Austin Artz,



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For Clerk

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where he has lived his entire life.

A graduate of Chelsea High school

he served three years in U.S.

Navy, is assistant cashler at Chel.

sea State Bank; member of Chelsea

Rod and Gun Club, American Le-

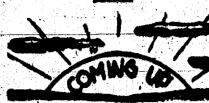
gian. First Methodist church, Is

married and father of two children.

The Hi-Light

Edited by Students of the Chelses High School Journalism Club

Co-Editors Barbara Irwin - Nancy McCalla



Apr. 6-Van Buren county folk Dancers and Paw Paw High school Varsity Choir Assembly; "Rhythm Around the World."

The high school choir-under the direction of Mr. David Sanborn is now practicing for spring festivals. Class, Apr. 7-8, Friday and Saturlaid and now the choir is perfecting day night. It will be presented in the high school auditorium at 8 for total effect.

be held in Ann Arbor on Apr. 22.

cussed the states of Germany be- grams. fore, during, and after the two Pickets for the play may be pur-World Wars.

then Washington. It will be a five- the girls. lay affair which all the Seniors | First-year Home Ec. girls are

Mr. Smith's Latin II students of seams, and seem to be enjoying are translating mythology. The it. students find this to be very interesting.

Shop students are now finding out many new things. They are on the subject of electronics.

The play "Good Night Ladies" is to be presented by the Junior

After receiving top honors at the The final, major plans were made ern dance. district band festival the high at a class meeting where the school band will soon start serious chairmen for the basic committees practicing for the state finals to were appointed. Al Schauer is re- pleased to welcome a new student sponsible for the scenery, Lee Hu- teacher, Mr. Sharer, to their third-March 30, in the absence of Mr. Dot Brown for make up, Shari Fri- assistance of Mr. W. Cowell is di-Prinzing, the World History stu- singer for publicity, Dave Fraser recting the students on graph dents saw a film strip called "Di- and Malcolm Reinhardt for lighting equations. vided Germany." This film dis. and Pat Pastor for tickets and pro-

chased from any junior or at the



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door on the night of the perform-

Third-year Home Ec. girls had a guest speaker to answer any questions concerning accounts, loans, checks, etc. The guest speaker, Paul Mann, executive vice-president of Chelsea State Bank, answered such questions as, "Do you think bor-The Senior class left Wednesday good?" or "How do you get a on their Senior trip. The class left loan?" Such questions were given at 5:30 p.m. for New York and excellent answers which pleased all

> constructing simple blouses. They are studying the different types

Senior English classes are studying the Romantic Age. They will soon study the Victorian Age. Junlor classes are studying modern drama. Sophomore English classes are studying the modern non-fiction writers. Frosh classes are reading stories from the literature book,

Girls Physical education classes are finishing up basketball. The next field of activity will be mod-

Advanced Algebra students are ber for properties, Ann Palmer and hour class. Mr. Sharer with the

> The physics classes, taught by Mr. John McGill, are studying the perfect engine. All are very much interested in the work as it is practical.

> Journalism class is busy making posters for the Bulldog, Also they have been working on their Hilight assignments which are checked and then placed in their

> American History classes, under Mrs. Barbara Baker, have been giving Senior Scholastic reports orally in class for extra credit. They also are working on book reports, giving a brief summary of the book, evaluation of the material, and how the material applies to the course. Mr. Alfred Smith's American History class have been studying the causes and effects of the Span-

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ish-American War:

Linsing-An aerial picture of art of Interstate 94 freewaylongest continuous toll-free inerstate highway in the U. S .- is the cover of Michigan's 1961 fficial Highway Map.

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State Highway Commissione John C. Mackie said nearly half of the 600,000 maps to be printed are being shipped directly from the printer to tourist-associations, travel bureaus and other organi-

. Mackie said copies of the map are available free of cost by writing: Motorist Services Division, Michigan State Highway Department 732-W Mason Bldg., Lansing YOUR SYLVAN TOWNSHIP



MARJORIE FISCHER For Treasurer

Resides at 115 Orchard St. Is cochairman of Chelsea Chapter of American Red Cross, Member of First Methodist church. Attended school in Illinois. Resided in Chelsea for past 19 years and formerly served as Library Board Frustee for 11 years, No 4% penalty will be charged on tax collections.



THOMAS BUST For Supervisor

Married, father of two children, Form reared. Graduate Michigan State University School of Agriculture. Novy veteran World War 2. Member of St. Paul's church, former member of Church Council, Immediate Past President of Chelsea. Community Fair Board and presently member of Board of Directors. Member Chelsea Rod and Gun club, American Legion. Now owns and operates Chelsea Hardware after serving as sales representative for Ford Tractor Division and 2 years as assistant County Agricultural Agent for Washfengw. County. Served as Vacational Agricultural instructor for Chelsea schools. I believe every citizen should devote some time to public service. If elected I will serve this office sincerely and to the best of my ability. Your vote in the April 3. election will be appreciated.



Joseph T. Merkel, Sr. For Board of Review Member

Knows real estate values Born, in Sylvan township in 1899, educated in the Chelsea schools and is a member of St. Mary's Catholic church. Joe is successfully self-employed in the agricultural industry. He has served as a village trustee from 1954-1956.



ROBERT D. RUDD

For Trustee

Age 40. Born and educat central Ohio. Married, father of three children. Resides at 220 W. Middle St. Employed at Rockwell-Standard-Corp. as Plant-Engineerfor past 8 years. Member of First Methodist church, serving as trustee in charge of building and grounds. Past Master of Olive Lodge No. 156 FGAM, member of Community Chest Board of Directors, serving as chairman of 1961 Budget committee. Member American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers. Navy veteran. World War 2. I feel my background qualifies me for this office and I shall consider it a privilege to serve the people of this com-



Frederick C. Belser For Justice of the Peace

FREDERICK C. BELSER, age 40, is married and the father of four. A life-long resident of the community. Educated in the Chelsea schools and attended the University of Michigan. Has been in building business for 16 years and is treasurer of Chelsea' Associated Builders. Member of Congregational church, Masons, Rod and Gun club, and Chelsea Chamber of Commerce. If elected, Li pledge an active participation in the office of Justice of the Peace.



WILLIAM H. SCHATZ

For Constable

"Bill" Schatz has owned and oper-

ated Schotz Cigar Store for past

18 years. Born in Chelseo, living

here most of his life. Graduate of

Chelsea High school, class of '16. Have served as village clerk, Spent 20 years os a salesman for national organizations, living mostly in Detroit and Pontiac, also, in out-ofstate cities in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. I have known most of you people in Chelsea and Sylvan Township from Kids to Grandpop, and will certainly appreciate your support for myself and those on

my ticketi

CARL HELLER For Constable

Born and raised on the farm where he now resides in the accupation of farming. An active member on the Church Council of the Zion Lutheran church at Rogers Corners, Washtenaw Farm Bureau, Farmers' Gulld, Washtenaw County Livestock Council, and the ASC Committee. Married and the father of two sons,



MARTIN E. MILLER For Commissioner of Highways

Born in Collins Center, N. Y. Grade and high school education, structural engineering. Came to Chelsea in July, 1942, became property owner at that time and have been ever since. Operated Miller Funcral Home for 10 years. Formerly a commercial construction man with varied successful experience in supervising lorge construction crews Returned to construction work ofter sale of funeral home until lost August when retired volung farily. Health generally good and remaining quite active in local offairs. Formerly Director of Civil Defense for Chelsea and Sylvar Township. Continuing business of insurance agent, started by the VOTE APRIL 3rd! We Need Your Vote.

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WELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS 7th day of March in the year of

March 7, 1061 nt: Baldwin, Barr, Chandler,

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pop in an adynamic conviction of gionnaires. monote a coveries of the preservation In Witness Whereof, I have here-

Council Room gion, whose members have served in the Twentieth Century's three wars, will celebrate the 42nd anni- HEREBY RESOLVED, that on the

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Donald the Chelsea Municipal Bullding, The minutes of the regular son the minutes of the regular son of February 21, 1961 were of Chelsea, do hereby proclaim the fifteen (15) days notice of the time week of March 12 to 18, 1961 as and place of such public hearing whereas, The American Le-AMERICAN LEGION BIRTHDAY shall be published in the Chelsea dedicated to service for God WEEK, and do call upon all citi- Standard, and that all public utilidedicated to survice one of zens and all organizations to join ties and railroads to be effected in paying as a token of the public are to be given ntoice of such heargreat pulmature in the leader- appreciation of the wartime and ing by registered United States mail movements designed to peacetime services of local Les mail as the Statute in such case

mericanism to and free institu- unto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Seal of the Villags of ter post of Section Thirteen (13); WHEREAS, The American Le- Chelsea at the Village Hall on this thence south 88° 05' east 851.40

(Signed) Donald C. Alber, Pres. RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED AND IT IS This meeting was cannot Trustees versary of its birth, March 15 to written application of Paul Pierce of Paul Pierce 17, 1961, marking the completion for the rezoning of the premises reent: Baldwin, Barr, Changler, of 42 years of patriotic labors hereinafter described from "Neighburk, Lixey, and Paul. Invocation which have had a great and beneto the Rev. Schnake of the St. which have had a great and beneto the Rev. Schnake of the St. the Reformed ficial impact on the welfare and income."

The rezoning of the premises the recommendation of the premises to General Bus-Rev. Schnake of the St. ficial impact on the welfare and iness," that a public hearing be required by the security of America; held before the Village Council in

Said premises are described as: Commencing at the north quar-

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feet in the north line of Section; thence south 00° 80' east 890.99 feet along the center of M-92; Chandler, to authorize the Supt. thence south 74° 80' east 84.88

feet to the intersection of the of Chelsea Electric and Water Dent. north line of Territorial Road and the east line of M-92 FOR A PLACE OF BEGINNING; thence south 74° 30' east 19 rods thence north 00° 30' west 19 rods; thence to the place of beginning, being a part of the west half of the northeast quarter of Section Thirteen (18), Town Two (2) South, Range Three (8) East, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan. Motion carried.

Motion by Barr, supported by Paul, that the preceding resolution be approved as read. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Motion by Chandler, supported

Electric and Water Department to enter into a contract with Mr. Wilson Silkworth to make a survey of the Village power system at the rate of \$600.00 per month plus material. Roll call. Yeas all. Motion

Motion by Barr, supported by Buldwin, to authorize the Supt. of Chelsea Electric & Water Dept. to advertise for a new % ton truck with utility box attached. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Chandler, supported Chelsea Electric and Water Dept. to transfer \$10,000.00 from the Chelsea Electric & Water Dept. to by Paul, that the matter of dethe General Fund. Roll call: Yeas termining the results of the Village all. Motion carried.

A meeting was held with Mr. Robert Wilging of Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout regarding the Sewage officers of the Village of Chelsen. Treatment Plant, and the problem of oil in the Village sanitary systom, Mr. Wilging informed the council that the oil has been traced to one section of the Village and will perhaps be pin-pointed by the use of dyes. The Council was informed that the contractor will be finished at the Sewage Treatment Plant on the 17th of March with the exception of final landscaping and general cleanup as

the weather permits. Motion by Baldwin, supported by Clark, to authorize the purchase of new laboratory furniture from Metalab Equipment Co. and the installation by the Chelsea Assortied. ciated Builders. Total amount of age Treatment Bond account as recommended by Finkbeiner, Pet-tis & Strout, Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Clark, supported by Approved: March 16, 1961. Paul, that the Audit of the Village of Chelsea and the Chelsea Electric and Water Dept. as prepared by approved as submitted for publi- TO THE CHELSEA STANDARDI Emily Dickinson"; "Young Men

cation. Roll call: Yeas all, Motion Motion by Lixey, supported by

to invest \$10,000.00 yearly into an emergency and improvement fund. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Motion by Chandler, supported by Clark, to authorize the Clerk to enter into a contract with the Wolverine Tractor and Equipment Co, for the purchase of one Hough Model H. 80 Front End Loader with Drott 4-in-1 bucket in the amount of \$11,776.00 Roll call: Yeas all.

Motion by Barr, supported by Clark, to authorize the Clerk to issue check in payment of bills submitted: General Fund, \$4,416.25; Sewage Treatment Fund, \$9,592.65; Sewage Treatment Disposal Bond Adamson; "You Learn by Living," by Clark, to authorize the Chelsea and Interest Account, \$5,564,65. Motion by Lixey, supported by Paul, to adjourn the meeting, Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

> Meeting adjourned. Approved: March 21, 1961. Donald C. Alber, President. George L. Winans, Clerk.

Council Room

Special Session This meetong was called to order

following be declared duly elected Fleming. President, Robert Daniels, term

Clerk, George Winans, term 1 year; Treasurer, Wallace Wood, term 1 year;

2 - years; Trustee, William Chandler, term 2 years;

Trustee, L. J. Paul, term 2 years; Assessor, Thomas Smith, term 1 year; Library Trustee, Jean Eaton. term 3 years;

Library Trustee, John Thompson term 3 years, Roll-call: Yeas all. Motion car-Motion by Lixey, supported by

Meeting adjourned.

Donald C. Alber, President. George L. Winans, Clerk

New Books On Shelves At Library

Schweitzer of Lambarene," Cousins; "The Chord of Steel," Costain; "Sing Me A Murder," Niel
"No King but Caesar," Powers; New York 11 sen; "Wall Street 20th Century;" "Look to the Rose," Seifert; "The Doctor's Bride," Seifert, "The Royal Box," Keyes, "The Governor's Lady," Raddall, "Morning at Jalna," DeLaRoche; "Born Free,"

"A Woollcott;" Adams; "Pride of Possession," Street; "The Day Before Thunder," Spicer; "The Dean's Watch," Goudge; "Many a Voyage," Erdman; "Pilgrims in Paradise," Slaughter; "United Nations," Munro; "The Challenge We Face," Nixon; "View From the Ninth Decade," Penny.

"The Snake Has All the Lines," Kerr; "Full Circle," Eden; "Dic-tionary of American Slang," Wentyb Pres. Alber at 6:45 p.m. Trus- worth; "From Cell to Test Tube," tees present: Baldwin, Barr, Chand- | Chambers; "The Child Buyer." Herby Barr, to authorize the Supt. of ler, Clark, Lixey and Paul. Absent sey; "Favorite Recipes from the United Nations,; "Known But To God," Reynolds; "The Interpreter," Cost; "Upon My Lips a Song, MacInnes; "The Waste Makers," being under consideration that the Packard; "Now We Are Enemies,"

> "Cyrus, the Great," Lamb; "Wedding Train," Scherf; "Tonya," Boyington; "Fallout," Fowler; "The Doomed Oasis," Innes; Photography for Teen-Agers," Marshall; "Lord Fancy," White; "Masks and Flippers," Bridges; "Catherine Chailey," Parkington; "The Day Christ Was Born," Bishop; "Mrs. Fitzherbert," Leslie; "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," Shirer: "Trout Madness," Traver; "Seedtime on the Cumberland," Arnow; "Sword of Clontarf," Brady.

"Drums of Destiny," Bourne; "The Wainwright Inheritance," Corbett; "Mother is Mine," Untermever: "The Listener," Caldwell; "Groucho and Me," Marx; "How To Use Algebra in Everyday Life"; addition to original contract Clark, that these minutes he apper; "Baruch: The Public Years," "The King from Ashtabula." Sneidproved, Roll Call: Yeas all. Mo-Baruch; "A Noble Profession," tion carried.

Boulle; "Under the Red Sea Sun," -Motion by Barr, supported by Ellsberg; "Countdown for Deci-Chandler, to adjourn the meeting. sion," Medaris; "The Chess Players," Keyes; "Ten Short Plays,

"The American Heritage," a picture history of the Civil War, Cat-Icerman, Johnson, and Hoffman be SUBSCRIBE TODAY ton: "The Complete Poems of

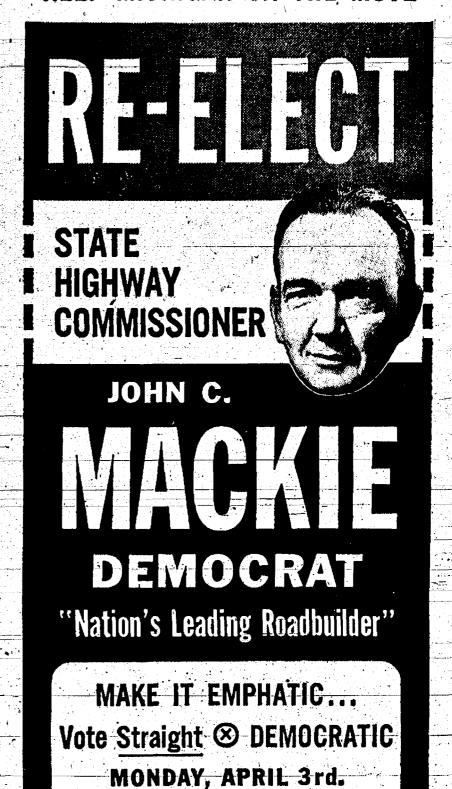
Change the World," Herndon; "In- "Lonely, but Not Alone," Princess vitiaton to Vengeance," Knight; Wilhelmina; "Men'from Mt. Vern-"Seven into Space," Bell; "Anna on," Boyce; "Return of the Tiger," Teller," Sinclair; "The Liberal Connell; "Pomp and Circumstance," Hour," Galbraith; "Trumpets from Coward; "Summer of Pride," Sav-

the Steep," Cooper. At Library

"Peaceable Lane," Wheeler; "The Story of Sports," June; "Know Your Government," Ross; "Meyer Berger's New York," Berger; "Be-mitting blind persons to travel ac-Memorial Library is as follows:

"The Wolf Tree," Rucker; "The Boone; "The Man Who Rode the for the price of a single fare were Magnolia Jungle," East; "Dr. Thunder," Rankin; "The Trumpet issued free of charge in the past

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MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1961

LETHA BEACH Treasurer

Letha Beach, Treasurer is widow of William Beach, resides with her son, Elwyn Beach, at 151 E. Summit St., and is completing her second term as treasurer. Has lived in Sylvan Township about 19 years and was formerly employed at Chelsea Methodist Home following her husband's death in 1949. Has a background of 16 years as a stenographer and bookkeeper. Member of First Methodist church, WSCS, Wesleyon Circle, Rebekaks, and Eastern Star, Carried out her pledge to eliminate the 4% penalty on delayed tax payments in Sylvan Township_and will continue to carry out that policy in office.

RE-ELECT Maurice J. Hoffman

Supervisor

Maurice J. Hoffman, Supervisor, is married, ha a family and is now completing his third twoyear sterm as Sylvan Township Supervisor. Presently a member of Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors Committees on Sheriff, Health, and Tax Descriptions. Life-long resident of Chelsea, graduate of St. Mary's High school, attended Eastern Michigan College, Ypsilanti, member of St. Mary's church and Knights of Columbus. Has effectively promoted the interests of Sylvan Township and all of its residents.



ROBERT B. DEVINE

Bob Devine, condidate for Clerk, resides at 565 Chandler Street. He is 39 years old, morried, father of 3 children. Born in Dexter, Graduate of Dexter High school and Dodge Radio and Telegraph Institute, Valpariso, Ind. Employed by New York Central Railroad for 20 years, last 14 years of which has been as freight agent in Chelsea. Member of St. Mary's church, Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society, and American Legion, He served 3 years in U.S. Navy. Has served 8 years as clerk of the Village of Chelsea.



RE-ELECT NORMAN EISEMANN

Trustee

Norman Essemann has served 4 years as trustee. Has resided in Sylvan Township his entire lifetime; married and has a family. Employed as a foreman at Federal Screw Works; member of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church. Served as a member of the Chelse Village Council and was active on varicius village committees. Has been member of St. Paul's Church Board. Pledges to continue his efforts to secure a dumping arounds for Sylvan Township residents.

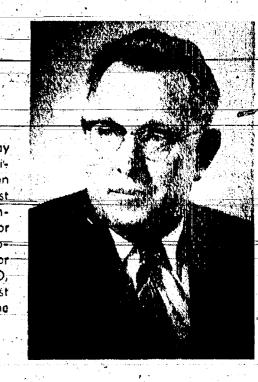


ELECT EARL WILLIS, JR. Constable

Earl Willis, Jr., 36, is seeking election to the position of Constable. He resides at 123 North St., in Chelsea, and is married. His experience includes 16 years in police work and allied fields, 21/2 years as Deputy Sheriff, Washtenaw County; 3 years part-time police officer of Chelseo: 3 years as sergeant of Plant Protection ot Chrysler Proving Grounds. He had 2 years of college at Berea College, Berea, Ky. Is a member of the Masonic Lodge and Southern Michigan Law Enforcement Association. Attends Chelsea First Assembly of God Church. If elected, he pledges a fair and honest disposition of matters coming before the office of constable.

RE-ELECT CLYDE MARTIN Highway Commissioner

Clyde Martin has served 4 years as Highway Commissioner and seeks re-election to the position. Resides at 17705 Old US-12, Sylvan Center, resident of Sylvon Township for post 37 years. Married, father of one child, employed at Goodyear Tire & Rubber, Jackson, for past 21 years. Member of Salem-Grove Methodist church and the Moose-Lodge. Trustee for 3 years and Steward for 5 years, URWA-CIO, Goodyear Local 185. Is interested in the most economical use of available funds for the improvement of Sylvan Township highways.



HERMAN BERTKE Member Board of Review

Hermon Beetke has served 4 years as a member of the Sylvan Township Board of Raview and seeks re-election to that post. Has been a resitient of Sylvan Township his entire lifetime. Married, and father of two children. Formerly employed at Merkel Bros. Member of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church and the Masonic Lodge, Active in Civil Defense program for Washtenaw County and is a Deputy Sheriff. Pledge to respect and give consideration and fair treatment to the toxpayers oppearing

RE-ELECT

ELECT JOHN PIERSON Constable John Pierson, age 36, was born and educated

in New Jersey and has been a resident of Sylvan Township for the past 13 years, Married to the former Marian Elsele. Served in the U.S. Novy for 31/2 years during World War II. Has been in the building business-for-17 years and is president of Chelsea Associated Builders. Member of St. Paul's church, Masons, American Legion, VFW, Rod and Gun Club, and Chalsea Chamber of Commerce. If elected, pledges fair and honest disposition of matters coming before the office of constable.



RE-ELECT GEORGE BRETTSCHNEIDER Justice of the Peace

George Brettschneider is seeking re-election to the position of Justice of the Peace. He is married, a resident of Sylvon Township for 36 years. Alumnus of Michigan State University. Formerly represented Form Gronge and other form organizations before U. S. Schate Agriculture Committee, Member of Chelsea Rod and Gun Club. Sylvan Township Zoning Board. Actively engaged in farming in the township Pledges continued fair and honest disposition of matters coming before the office of Justice



We Pledge Continued Good Government - - - Continued Policy of Eliminating 4% Penalty on Late Tax Payments.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mort-gage, which upon default has become onerafive, and the statute in such case ma and provided, on Friday, June 2, 1961, at ten o'clock in the forengon, the underat ten griock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the west entrance of the
Washtenaw County Building in the City
of Ann Arboy, Michigan, that being the
place where the Circuit Court for the
County of Washtenaw is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premless described in said, movings or so ses described in said mortgage, or so

much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amoint aforesaid due on said morth the second of Morta the amoint aforesaid due on said morth the second of the undersigned, necessary to protect its in-terest in the promises, situated in the Township of Ypalianti, County of Wash-tenaw and State of Michigan, to-wit: All of Lot No. 266 and N. 10 feet of Lot No. 267. Donovan's Cloverlawn 16 of the West 16 of the Southwest 16 of Section 11, Town 3 South Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenew Michigan, according to the nlat thereof as recorded in Liber Plats, Page 2. Washtenaw County FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE

HOOPER & BLASHFIELD Attorneys for Assigned of Mortgagee Business Address: 1001-8 First National Building Ann Arbor: Michigan Telephone: Normandy 2-4428

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Carl Edward O'Dell and Patricia A. O'Dell, his wife, of Yoslfanti-Michican, as on Page 42, on which said mortgage there of this notice for principal and interest-the sum of Effect Thousand Six Hundred

gan, (that being the building where the s held), of the premises described in said

cent, and all legal costs, charges and exhe hald by the understand at or before aid sale for three and or before aid sale for three and or before said wo account of the said premises and of the said premises are detailed. promises, which said premises are described Lands, premise and property situated in

hienny and State of Michigan, de-Lot 1092 Westwillow Unit Pourteen, a subdivision of part of the Northpas marter of Section 14 Town 3 South Washtenaw County, Michigan, accord-Tiber 14 of Plats, Payes 44 and 45 Washtenaw County Records:

together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereof. Dated : February 20, 1961 AMERICÁN MIDWEST, MORTGAGE CORPORATION Mortgagee

MARVIN W RETHER Detroit 26, Michigan

and conditions of a cortain mortgage made by William Emin Dooley and Mary T. Doo-Michigan, Mortrators, to James' T. Baines & Company, a Michigan Corporation of the same place. Mortrators, and the 27th day of February A.D. 1955, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County, of Washienan and State of the Standard Times and Deeds for the County, of Washienan and State of the Standard Times and Deeds for the County, of Washienan and State of the Standard Times and Stan

County of Washtenaw and State of Michi-

the County Building in the City of An helms the building where the Cleant Court January 23 1661 the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the appoint due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with interest thereon at 415 per cent per anum and all leval costs, charges and expenses including the attorney for which may be unid by the understanded promises. Which said promises are described

All that contain ideas or County of Washtenniw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-with Lot-327. Westwillow Unit One. accord-Ing to the plut thereof as recorded in Taber 10 of Plats, Bares 28 and 20 and revised sheet 2 of 2 sheets of said plats, as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, Page 37. Washtenaw County Records. Date at Detroit. Michigan, February 13, 1961

THE DOWEDV GAVINGS BANK Assigned of Mortgagee Harry S. Bennett ttorney for Assignee of Mortgagee

Illar Tower Detroit 26. Mich. Feb. 16-May 1

B 13041

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by John T. Barnes and Gladys M. Barnes his wife, of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagers, to James T. Barnes & Company, a Michigan Corporation, of the same place. Mortgage, dated the 24th day of June. A.D. 1958 and recorded in the office of the Register of Daeds, for the Cointy of Michigan control washened and recorded to the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenay and State of Michigan control washened by the County of Washtenay and State of Michigan control washened by the County of Washtenay and State of Michigan control washened by the County of Washtenay and State of Michigan control washened by the County of the County of Washtenay and State of Michigan control washened by the County of the County o

Legal Notices

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and no suit or proceeding at law having described as follows:
been instituted to recover the money see. All that certain piece or parcel of land cured by said mortsage, or any part there- situate in the Township of Visilanti in the gan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 117, Nancy Park No. 2, a subdivision of part of the southeast 1/2 of Section 15, Town 8 South. Range 7 East,
Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 11. Pages 56 and 57 of Plats, Washtenaw County

Records,
Dated at Detroit Michigan,
February, 13, 1861
THE ROWERY SAVINGS BANKS, A NEW YORK CORPORATION Assignce of Mortgagee
Harry S. Bennett
Attorney for Assignce of Mortgagee
1509 Cadillac Tower,

A.D. 1956; assigned to The Howery Savings Bank, a New York Corporation, and recorded on August 8, 1956 in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 753 of Washtenaw County Records on page 72, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and inter-

Thirty-Seven and 47/100 \$13.787.47) Dollars: (\$13.737.47) Dollars;
Now. Therefore, by Virtue of the nower of sale contained in said mortgage, and nursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided. O'Dell, his wife, of Yushante-Michican, as mortgagers, to AMERICAN MIDWEST MORTGAGE CORPORATION; a Michican in such case made, and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, Attorneys for Assign January, A.D., 1960, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan on the 25th day of January, A.D., 1960, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale and mortgage will be foreclosed. Arbor, Washtenaw County Michigan that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay

the sum of Nitteen Thousand Six Hundred Twenty-Two and 83/100ths \$15,622.83) Dollars.

And no sult or pracedings at law or in equity haviss been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage including the attorney fees altered.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the nower of said mortgage and jury and also any sum of sums sunnt to the statute of the Statute o as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, Page 37. Washtenaw County Records, Intel at Detroit Michigan, morteage, or so much thereof as may be February 13 1061

necessary to pay the amount due on spill THE ROWERY SAVINGS BANK, morteage as afgreently with interest there.

A NEW YORK CORPORATION

> B. 16264 dace, Mortgagee, dated the 2nd day of Decomber. A. D. 1955, und. recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1955, in liber 723 of Washtenaw County

Harry S. Bennett.

Records, on pages 397-400, which said mort-gage was thereafter on, to-wit the 19th day of July A. D. 1956, assigned to East. Brooklyn Savings Bank, a New York Corporation, and recorded on Adgust 16.-1956 LHG 192253 on which mortunge there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for prin-cipal and interest, the sum of Thirteen Thousand Six Hundred Eleven and 64/100 (\$13.614.64) Dollars; Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power

A.M.; Fastern Stendard, Time, said mort cage will be forcelosed by a sale at publi-County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the lat day of March, A. D. 1956, auction, to the highest bidder, at the south on pages 320-3, which said mortgage was the south said or Huron Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Wash-

Revised Sheet 2 of 2 Sheets of said Plot as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, Page 37 Washtsmaw County Records.

Assignee of Mortgagee thereof. Harry S. Bennett Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Default having been made in the terms
and conditions of a certain mortgage con-Institute the conditions of a certain mortance containing therein a power of sale made by Howard Moore and Elith Moore, his wife, Mortance, Noore and Elith Moore, his wife, Mortance, To American Midwest Mortance Corporation, a Michigan Corporation and Michigan Corporation which mortance is dated May 18, 1959 in Liber 866 of Records, pages 273-275 Register of Deeds' Office, Washienaw County, Michigan, and thereafter assigned by the sald mortance to Federal National Mortance Association, a National Mortance of Records, pages 273-275 Register of association, a National Mortance Association, a National Mortance Association, a National Mortance of Records, pages 273-275 Register of Deeds' Office, Washienaw County, Michigan, and thereofter assignment is dated May 16, 1959 and recorded May 12, 1959 in Liber 1959 and recorded May 12, 1959 in Liber 1959 and recorded May 12, 1959 in Liber 1959 and recorded May 16, 1959 in fover the money secured by said mortgage, any part thereof.

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Business Address:

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

The Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made by William C. Luft and Ruth Luft, his wife, Mortgagors, to Giles Mortgagore, which mortgagors is dated October 27, 1958 and recorded November 26, 1958 in Liber 851 of Records, pages 77-79; Register of Deeds Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and therefiter assigned by the said mortgage to Federal National Mortgage Association, a National Mortgage Association, which assignment is dated October 27, 1958 and recorded November 26, 1958 in Liber 851 of Records, page 94 Register of Deeds' Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and the corded November 26, 1958 in Liber 851 of Records, page 94 Register of Deeds' Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice for principal and intergent in the premises. It is notice for principal and intergent in the premises of the sum of \$10,168.84 and an attorney's feet of lot 267, Washtenaw concepts for principal and intergent in the Township of Ynsliant, Indicated in the Township of the Police of the promoter of the police of the prom gage the sum of \$10,168.84 and an attorney's fee of \$75,00, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortagage, or any part thereof: Harry S. Bennett.

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee

1509 Cadillac Tower,
Detroit 26, Michigan,
WO 2-8870-1

Feb. 16-May 11

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Any, a Michigan Corporation, and all due on same of said due on said due on said due on same of said due on said due on said due on same of said due on said due on sa of the West 14, of the Southwest 14 of Section 11: Town 3 South Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 6 of Plats, Page 19, Washtenaw County Dated: February 2, 1961. FEDERAL_NATIONAL_MORTGAGE_

ASSOCIATION. Assignee of Mortgagee HOOPER & BLASHFIELD Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee 1001-8 First National Building Ann Arbor, Michigan Feb. 2-Apr. 27

mortkage the sum of \$0,806.57 and an at-torney's fee of \$75.00, and no suit or pro-

ceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mort-gare, or any part thereof.

Race, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which upon default has become operative, and the statute in such case made

and provided, on Friday, April 24, 1961 hi tencoclock in the forenoon, the undersigned

Lot 347, except northwesterly 30.92 feet thereof and northwesterly 15.22

feet of lot 348. Washtenaw Concourse

County, Michigan, according to the plate thereof as recorded in liner 14 of Plats,

pages 21 and 22 Washtenaw County

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assumee of Mortgagee

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

and conditions of a certain mortgage cor

liams, his wife, Mortgagors, to James T. Barnes & Company, a Michigan Corners

Nortrage Association, which assignment is ated March 9, 1959 and recorded March

Register of Deeds' Office. Washtenaw. County, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice for principal and interest and other

charges allowed by said mortgage the sum of \$12,293.06 and an attorney's fee of \$75.00, and no sult or proceeding at law haying been instituted to recover the money

oured by said mortgage, or any par thereof.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of

Lot 66, Washtenaw Ridge No. 1, part

3 south range 7 cast, Ypsilanti Townshin. Washtonaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 14 of Plats, page 17, Wash-

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgage

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of the northwest 14 of Section

tonaw County Records.

Dated: February 28, 1961.

HOOPER & BLASHFIELD

Default having been made in the terms

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1001-8 First National Building

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east. Ypsilanti Township.

Dated: January 19, 1981

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the terms of: \$10,005.42 and an attorney's fee of

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of rative, until the statute in such case made and provided on Friday, May 5: 1961, at ten o'clock in the forencon, the undersigned will, at the west entrance to the Wash-tenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place HOOPER & BLASHFIELD Default having been made in the terms of conditions of a certain mortgage made of John W. Dunn and Marie Breen said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount aforesaid due-on-said-mortgage-with-interest at-41%

attorney's fee, allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be pall by the understand, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, situated in the Township of Yusilant, County of Washtenaw Lot numbered Forty-five (45); Wash-tenaw Orchard Sub-division No. 1 part of the Northwest 1/4 Section 1, and tion, Mortgagee, which mortgage is dated March 8, 1950 and recorded March 4, 1950 in Liber 861 of Records, march 345-346 Reg. mark of the Northeast 14 Section 2, ti Township, Washtenaw County, Mich.

igan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 13. of Plats, Pages 52 and 53, Washtensw County Records. Dated + February 2, 1961. FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. HOOPER & BLASHFIELD Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee Business Address: 1001-8 First National Building Ann Arbor, Michigan

on Express 23.6.3. which said mortwage, which said mortwage, which have the 28th day of June 18.5.4 as from 16.5.4 as from 16. notice for principal and interest and other tenaw and State of Michigan, to-wit: charges allowed by said mortgage the sum of \$11,494,01 and an attorney's fee of \$75,00, and no suit or proceeding at law

EAST BROOKLYN SAVINGS BANK, having been instituted to recover the money A NEW YORK CORPORATION secured by said mortgage, or any part Mortangee
Jan. 26-April 20

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thereof.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of
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Arbor, Michigan, that being the place where
the Circuit for the County of WashMidwest Morttenaw is held, sell at nublic auction to the of the northwest quarter of Section 1, town 3 south, range 7 east, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 14 of Plats, page 17, Washtenaw County Records,

> FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE HOOPER & BLASHFIELD Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgages

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1001may be naid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, altuated in the Township of Ynslianti, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to-wit:

Ensterly 31.28 feet of lot 266 and westerly 20.92 feet of lot 267, Washtenaw Concourse No. 3, a part of the northeast 4 of Section 3 and the northwest 4 of Section 2, town 8 south, range 7 east. Ynslianti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 14 of Plats, pages 21 and 22 Washtenaw County Records,

Dated: January 5, 1961.

EEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION, Assignee of, Mortgagee HOOPER & BLASHFIELD Attorneys for Assignce of Mortgagee
Business Address:
1001-8 First National Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Telephone: NOrmandy 2-4426 Jan5-Mar30 by said mortgage, or any part

thereof.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortings, which upon default has become one erative, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Friday, May 26, 1961, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the west entrance of the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Archard the boy Michigan that being the visco where hor, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Wash-tenaw is held; sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in sald mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to may the amount aforesald signment is dated August 6, 1958 and recorded August 11, 1958 in Liber 836 of Records, page 284 Register of Deeds' Office. Washtenaw County; Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice for principal and interest, and other charges allowed by said mortgage the sum of \$0.806.57 and an expensive and State of Michigan, to-wit:

> Dated: February 23, 1961; TEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee HOOPER & BLASHFIELD Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee 1001-8 First National Building Ann Arbor, Michigan

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

957 and recorded October 25, 1957 in Liber aforesaid due on said mortgage with inter an, and thereafter assigned by the said gether with said attorney's fee, allowed mortgage the sum of \$10,010.04 and an at-torney's fee of \$75.00, and no sult or pro-

which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice for principal and interest and other charges allowed by said mortgage the sum of \$0,746,74 and an at-torney's fee of \$75.00, and no suit or pro-ceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mort-

gage, which upon default has become or MORTGAGE PORTLANDER SALE

And the state of the society of second process of the society of the s

Dated: March 2, 1961. HOOPER & BLASHFIELD Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgages Business Address: 1001-8 First National Building Ann Arbor, Michigan Telephone: Normandy 2-4426

I tot 21. Washtenaw Ridge No. 1. part of the northwest quarter of Section 1. town 3 south range 7 east. Ypsllant Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in there 14 of Plats, page 17; Washtenaw County Records,

Ann Arbor, Michigan Telephone: NOrmandy 2-4426 Feb, 23-May 18

33 of Records, page 803 Register of Deeds Washtenaw and State of Michigan; on hich mortgage there is claimed to be formatted. The southeasterly 28 feet of better the process of the southeasterly 28 feet of the hich mortgage there is claimed to be southeasterly 28 feet of the high mortgage there is claimed to be southeasterly 28 feet of the high mortgage there is claimed to be southeasterly 28 feet of the high mortgage there is claimed to be southeasterly 28 feet of the high mortgage there is claimed to be southeasterly 28 feet of the high mortgage there is claimed to be southeasterly 28 feet of the high mortgage there is claimed to be southeasterly 28 feet of the high mortgage there is claimed to be southeasterly 28 feet of the southeasterly 28 feet of the high mortgage there is claimed to be southeasterly 28 feet of the southeasterly 28 feet of or any part thoreof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said morting and 22 Washtenaw County Records.

Dated: March 16, 1061.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ative, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Friday, May 5, 1961, at en o'clock in the forencon, the undersigned Arbor, Michiwan that being the place where Ann. Arbor, Michigan the Circuit Court for the County of Wash-ronaw is held, sell at public auction to the nighest bidder the premises described said mortgage, or so much thereof as may

due on sald mortgage with interest at 41/4% aum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, nocessary to protect its interes in the premises, situated in the Township of Ypallanti County of Washtenaw and State of Michigam, to-wit:
Lot numbered Sixty-one (61), Wash-tonaw Orchard Subdivision No. 1 part of the Northwest 4 of Section 1, and part of the Northwest 4 of Section 2, Town 8 South, Range 7 East, Ypallar 11 Town 8 South, Washtonaw, County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 13 of Plats, pages 52.

fice of the Register of Decis, for the County of Michigan, on to the highest bidder the premises described the 26th day of June. A. D. 1954, in liber of many bear and due on said mortgage, or so much thereof as many for the contained of Mortgagee as 286-0, which asid mortgage was and due on said mortgage with interest at the reafter on, to-wit the 18th day of August 51/2, per annum thereon to date of gals taining therein's power of sale made by made and provided, on Friday, April 7, A.D. 1954, assigned to The Bowery Savings and all legal costs and expenses, together and with said attorney's fee, hillowed by law, hand and wife, Mortgages and with said attorney's fee, hillowed by law, hand and with said attorney's fee, hillowed by law, hand and wife, Mortgages to James T. undersigned with said attorney's fee, hillowed by law, hand and wife, Mortgages to James T. undersigned will, at the west entrance to Telephone; Normandy 2-4226 Jan. 28-April 20

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proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which upon default has become operative, and the statute in such case made and provided on Friday, June 2, 1961, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the west entrance of the HOOPER & BLASHFIELD Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgages Business Address: 1001-8 First National Building

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ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the terms Morrange Association, which assignment is dated June 23, 1958 and recorded July 3, 1958 in Liber 831 of Recorder page 552 Register of Deeds Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on which mortage there is slaimed to be due on the date of this notice for principal and interext—and—other—charges—allowed—by—said—mortgage the sum of \$9,926,54 and an attorney's fee of \$75.00, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mort-gage, or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of gale contained in said mort-rake, which upon default has become operative, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Friday, June 16, 1961, at

ten o'clock in the forenoon, the under-signed will, at the west entrance to the Default having been made in the terms washtenaw County Building in the City of Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage taining therein a power of sale made by Willer the Circuit Court for the County of Harold H. Plots. Sr. and Mildred R. Plots. Washtenaw is held, sell at public auction 1901-8 First National Building his wife, Mortgagers, to Auer Mortgage to the highest bidder the premises described Ann Arbor, Michigan County of Mortgage to the highest bidder the premises described Ann Arbor, Michigan Tolerand 24408 ederal National Mortgage law, and also any sum or sums which may protect its interest in the premises, situated Washtenaw Concourse No. 8, a part of the northeast 14 of Section 3 and northwest 14 of Section 2, town 3 northwest 4 south, range 7 east, Ypsilanti Town-ship. Washtenaw County, Michigan according to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 14 of Plats, pakes 2 and 22. Washtenaw County Records.

ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgages HOOPER & BLASHFIELD Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee

1001-8 First National Building Telephone: NOrmandy-2-4426-Mar16-June8 MORTGAGE-FORECLOSURE SALE

MORAGAGE FURECLOSURE SALE.

by registered, certified or ordinary mail thence north 44 degrees 05 minus and conditions of a certain mortgage, conserving and conditions of a certain mortgage, conserving the personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior grees 54. minutes 50. seconds taining therein a nower of sale made by ortgagee, which mortgage is dated Octoher 2, 1958 and recorded October 8, 1958 in Liber 843 of Records, pages 470-472 Reg-ister of Deeds' Office Washtenaw County, Michigan, and thereafter assigned by the said mortgages to Federal National Mortgages gage Association, a National Mortgage Association, which assignment is dated Octo-

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It Busin the northwest quarter Section 1, town 8 south, range 7 cast, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 14 of Plats, page 17, Wash-

Datelt January 10, 1061.
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee
HOOPER & BLASHFIELD

Ann Arbor, Michigan Telephone: NOrmandy 2-4426 Jan. 19-April 18

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made by James O. Reed and Bonnie M. Reed, husband and wife, Mortgagors, to James T. Barnes & Company, a Michigan Corporation Mortgagee, which mortgage is dated June 26, 1958 and recorded June 30, 1958 in Liber 831 of Records, pages 285-287 Register of Deeds Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and thereafter assigned by the said mortgage to Federal National Mortgage Association, a National Mortgage Association, which assignment is dated July 14, 1958 and recorded July 17, 1958 in Liber 888 of Records, page 215 Register of Deeds Office; Washtenaw County, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice for principal and interest and other charges allowed by said mortgage the sum of 39,971.18 and an attorney's fee. of \$75.00, and no aut or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured, by said mortgage MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

recover the money secured by said mort-gage, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortthe power of sale contained in said mort-gage, which upon default has become oper-ative, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Friday, April 28, 1961 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the west entrance of the Wash-tenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Wash-tenaw is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount aforesaid due on said mortgage with interest at 5 1/4 % per annum thereon to date of sale and all legal costs and expenses, together with sald attorney's fee, allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, situated in the Township of Ypsilanti County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to-wit: Southeasterly 31.78 feet of lot 840 and northwesterly 21.02 feet of lot 841, Washtenaw Concourse No. 8, a part of

the northeast 14 of Section 8 and the northwest 14 of Section 2, town 8 south, range 7 east, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plate thereof as recorded in liber 14 of Plats, pages 21 and 22, Washtenaw County Records, Dated: January 26, 1961. FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee

FOR HEARING CLAIMS.

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw

At a session of said Court, held Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN. Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditern of said deceased are required to pre-sent their claims in writing and under nent their claims in writing and under cath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Ladru E, Davis of 608 Ann Arbor Trust Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on May 17, 1961, at 9:80 north 21 degrees 82 minutes A.M. west 848.78 feet; thence north

A.M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be siven by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known address to minutes 10 seconds were party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary and there north 44 degrees 05 minutes 10 seconds were party in interest at his last known address there north 44 degrees 05 minutes 10 seconds were party in interest at his last known address to minute 10 seconds were party in interest at his last known address to minute 10 seconds were sec JOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate. Ledru E. Davis, Attorney. Address: 608 Ann, Arbor Trust Bldg. Ann Arbor, Michigan Mar. 16-28-80

Town 8 South. Range 7 East, Ypallanti 1 Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as igan, accorded in Liber 3 of Plats, pages 52.

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Lot 294. South Devonshire Subdire No. 1 of part of the south half of tion 11. town -8 south, range 7 Ypsilant! Township, Washtenaw c ty, Michigan, according to the thereof as recorded in liber 8 of P page 8, Washtenaw County Record Dated: February 9, 1961. FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTG ASSOCIATION, Aburnee of Morte HOOPER & BLASHFIELD Attorneys for Assignee of Morigage Business address: 1001-8 First National Building Ann Arbor, Michigan Telephone: NOrmandy 2-4426

BTATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHIE
IN CHANCERY No. 1 B 587

STANLEY A. SIMON, Plaintiff PAM, INC., a Michigan corporation FRED GATTEGNO, JACK M. GA. NO, RAYMOND G. CONWAY F. Z. BROWN, AL S. BORINSTER BAYCON LAND CO., a Michigan Defendants.

poration, Defendant NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALI CHANCERY SALE IN PURSU CHANCERY SALE IN PURSU and by virtue of a decree of the Court for the County of Washenaw of Michigan, in Chancery, made a tered on the 25th day of January 1961, in a certain cause therein p wherein STANLEY SIMON, Plainli sus PAM, INC., a Michigan corpo FRED GATTEGNO, JACK M. OA NO, RAYMOND G. CONWAY, R Z. BROWN, AL S. BORINSTEIN RAYCON LAND CO., a Michigan poration, Defendants. poration, Defendants, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN shall sell at public auction to the bidder at the Southwest entrance Washtenaw County Building local Main and Huron Streets to the O Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, County of Washtenas, of Michigan (that being the build which the Circuit Court for the Cou Washtenaw is held) on the 3rd day of 1961, at TEN O'CLOCK in the for Eastern Standard Time, on the salt the following property described a copy attached to this notice of sale: All those certain pieces or par-land situated in the Township of Y ti. Washtenaw County, Michigan, d A one-fifth undivided interest in Lots 557 to 570, inclusive, including cated Mayer Court, Lots 590 to 595,

nue adjacent thereto and Lots 612 inclusive, including half of vacated Avenue adjacent thereto of West Unit No. 8; a subdivision of part horth half of section 14, town, 3 range 7 east, Xballant Township, tenaw County, Michigan, according plat thereof as recorded in liber locks. A one-fifth undivided interest

sive, including half of vacated Maye nue adjacent thereto and Lots 612

County, Michigan, according to

9 minutes 49 seconds east 286.49 cave to the southwest central feet.__length__857.89-feet._chord 1089.86 feet to the place of beginn taining 20.718024 acres of land

A one-fifth undivided interest parcel of land located in the eas gan, and described with more part As follows:

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ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

No 46221 ble of Michigan, The Probate Court fo he county of washtenaw.

To be Matter of the Estate of MATILDA

BRUCKNER, a/k/a Tille Bruckner Honorable John W. Conlin Morianti, Michigan, fiduciary of said that and that such claims will be heard and Court at the Probate Office on Ordered. That notice thereof be weeks consecutively previous to said

STATE OF MICHIGAN

e State of Michigan, and that pro-their appearance cannot be served son of their absonce from this State; motion of JACK SCHON, Attorney

the premises, situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw and State The southwasterly 30 feet of lot 60 and the northeasterly 20 feet of lot 61 Washtenaw Concourse No. 1, part of the NE ¼ of Section 3, Town 3 south. Range 7 east, Ypsilanti Township Washtenaw County, Michigan, accord washtenaw County, michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, pages 15 and 16 Washtenaw County Records.
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee HOOPER & BLASHFIELD 1001-8 First National Building Ann Arbor, Michigan

Telephone: NOrmandy 2-4426 Mar. 2-May 25 MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default baying been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made by Vernon E. Smith and Florence E. Smith. Barnes & Company, a Michigan Corpora-tion, Mortgagee, which mortgage is dated State of Michigan, The Probate Court for

R COMPANY a Michigan corpora Notice is hereby given that by virtue of Ann Arbor Trust Ann Arbor, Michigan corporation, Defendants.

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE come operative, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Friday, May a session of said Court held in the case made and provided, on Friday, May 28, 1961, at ten of clock in the forenoon, Courthouse, in the City of Ann Arbor Michigan that he west entrance county of Washtenaw, State of of the Washtenaw County Building, in the and conditions of a certain of the Washtenaw County Building, in the taining therein a power of the county of Mashtenaw County of Mashtenaw County of Washtenaw County Building, in the taining therein a power of the Washtenaw County Building, in the taining therein a power taining therein a power of the Washtenaw County Building.

on the date of: Feb. 1, 1961.

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GATTEGNO, enter their appears Let 121, except the west 16 feet thereof, this cause on or before three (3) Washtenaw Concourse No. 2, part of from the date of this Order or the northeast 1/4 of Section 3, town 8

FURNACE DUST FILTERS part thereof.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortage, which upon default has become operative, and the statute. In such case made and provided: on Friday, June 2, 1961, at the o'clock in the forencon, the undersigned will, at the west entrance of the Washtenaw County, Michigan of Ann Arbor, Michigan, In the Cluby of Ann Arbor, Michigan, In the County of Washtenaw is held, self-at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount aforesand due on said morage with interest at 54 % per annual services and all legal coats and expenses, together which and all craft in the foreign of said mortages, or so pince, together which and so the premises, signated by law, and also are tumory self-allows, person, together which and so the premises, signated in the Township, or the County of Washtenaw is held, self-at public distribution of the interest in the premises, signated in the Township, and the Matter of the Estate of JOSDPH.

State-of Michigan, The Probate of Will—solid Atterneys for Assignment of Michigan and Probate of Will—solid Atterneys for Assignment of Mortages. The County of Washtenaw is held, self-at public of the State of Said and probate at the foreign and the state of the Said and the state of Michigan to the state of the Said and the state of Michigan to the state of Michigan to the south half of Section 11, town 3 south, runge 7 and 50 part of the south half of Section 11, town 3 south, runge 7 and 50 part of the Said deceased be determined, will be harded at the Probate of Michigan in County of Washtenaw County, Michigan and Court of Michigan and the Probate of Michigan and Probate of Michigan and Probate of Michigan and Probate of Mi 20x20x1 16x20x1 80c each W. E. FARRELL SHEET METAL INDUSTRIAL AND GENERAL SHEET METAL WORK

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Attorneys for Plaintiff
Business Address:
1001-8 First National Building
Ann Arboss Michigan

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

of \$12,871.26 and an attorney's fee of as recorded in liber 14 of plats, pages 44 \$75.00, and no suit or proceeding at law and 45. Washteriaw County Records; also having been instituted to recover the excepting any part of above described money secured by said mortgage, or any property which lies west of the west line part thereof property which lies west of the west line of above subdivision.

Together with all and singular the here-

County Records.
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee Dated: March 2, 1961. HOOPER & BLASHFIELD Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
Business Address:
1001-8 First National Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan nn Arbor, Michigan elephone: NOrmandy 2-4426 Mar 2-May 25

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| Ann Arbos-Michigan | Mar. 2-April 13 |
| Telephone: NO 2-4426 | Mar. 2-April 13 |
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Notice is hereby given that by silvent that by allowed by law, and also any sum of sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, situated in the Township of Yis silanti, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to-wit:

Lot 113. Diagne Acres, a subdivision

Section 11, town 3 south, range 7 east. Section 11, town 3 south, range 7 east,
Tpsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat
thereof as recorded in liber 14 of
Plats, pages 49 and 50, Washtenaw
County Records,
Dated: March 30, 1981.
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee
Hoomer & Blush field

Southeasterly 27.58 feet of lot 343 and northwesterly 25.22 feet of lot 344; Washtenaw Concourse No. 3, a part of the northeast ¼ of Section 3 and the northwest ¼ of Section 2, town 3 south, range 7 east, Ypslianti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 14 of Plats, pages 21 and 22, Washtenaw County Records.

Dated: March 30, 1961.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee Hooper & Blushfield

Attorneys for Assignee of Montgagee Ann Arbor, Michigan tration of said deceased, that administration of said deceased, that administration of said deceased to Parker

E. Sharrard or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, State Court on April 19, 1981, at 9:30 A.M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof Be given by Washtenay, A.D. 1981, an acceptance of the county of January, A.D. 1981, an acceptance of the county of January, A.D. 1981, an acceptance of the county of January, A.D. 1981, an acceptance of the county of January, A.D. 1981, an acceptance of the county of January, A.D. 1981, an acceptance of the county of January, A.D. 1981, an acceptance of the county of January, A.D. 1981, an acceptance of the county of January, A.D. 1981, an acceptance of the county of January, A.D. 1981, an acceptance of the county of January, A.D. 1981, an acceptance of the county of January, A.D. 1981, and 1981, a en by publication of a copy hereof for 1981, in a certain cause therein pending, three weeks consecutively previous to said wherein SAMUEL SEYBURN and ELIZA-day of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, and that the pelitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by TEGNO, RAYMOND G. CONWAY, HAR-registered or tertified mail, or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

10th W. CONLIN.

Jeff Emory, a single man, Mortgagors, to American Midwest Mortgage Corporation

At a session of said Court, held on Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all credi-

place of beginning; thence south 0 degrees 15 minutes 00 seconds east 2640.57 feet; thence north 98 degrees 52 minutes 50 sec-

onds west 175.00 feet along the east and

feet; thence south 89 degrees 05 minutes 30 seconds east 175.00 feet along the south

line of Tyler Road to the place of begin

may be necessary to pay the amount afore-

said due on said mortgage with interest at 54% per annum thereon to date of sale

and also any sum, or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to pro-

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

line of Tyler Road to the place of bearing sent their claims in writing can ling. Except the part of the above dependent of the part of the above dependent of the line included in West thereof upon John W. Rae of 218 B. Washwillow Unit Fourteen, a subdivision of ington St., Ann Arbor, Michigan, fiduciary part of the northeast quarter section 14, of said estate, and that such claims will be state, and the section at the Probate

ten o'clock in the forencon, the undersigned will, at the west entrance of the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Anna Douvitsas, Register of Probate, Washtenaw is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in wall mortrage or so much thereof as

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION No.- 46084 State_of_Michigan. The Probate-Court-for the County of Washtenaw
In the Matter of the Estate of SUSANNA in the Township of Ynalianti, County of At a session of said Court, Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to-wit: March 13, 1961

Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to-wit:
Southeasterly 27.88 feet of 1ot 343 and northwesterly 25.22 feet of 1ot 344.
Washtenaw Concourse No. 3, a part of the northeast ¼ of Section 3 and the northwest ¼ of Section 2, town 3 south, range 7 east, Ypsilanti Town south, range 7 east, Ypsilanti Town cording to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 14 of Pints, pages 21 and 22, Washtenaw County Records.

Dated: March 30, 1961.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE 1500 for three weeks consecutively previous to said of the weeks consecutively previous to said of the weeks consecutively previous to said of the publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said of the publication of a standard. and that the petitioner cause a cony of this notice to be served upon each known narty in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail by-registered certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal Telephone: Normandy 2-4426 Marso-June 22 service frat least fourteen (14) days prior such hearing. JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate,

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JOHN W. CONLIN.,

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the County of Washtenaw

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANCES

L. THOMPSON, Deceased,

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The Matter of the Matter of

Register of Probate. Hendley & Rademacher, Attorneys Chelsea, Michigan ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-

March 22, 1961
Puesent, Honorable John W. Conlin,
Judge of Probate. Interested in said estate are directed to ap pear before said Probate Court on April 19, 1961, at 9:80 A.M., to show cause why

JOHN W. CONLIN.

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SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

CONTINGENT FUND Balance on Hand March 22, 1960 RECEIPTS:
Sales Tax Diverson \$ 9,517.15 Intangible Tax

Intangible Tax

Tax on Conservation Dept. Land

Excess of Roll

Tax Collection 1960 Levy

\$ 11,145.86

Less Taxes Returned Del.

\$ 424.15 Taxes due from Dept. of Cons. 9.28 10,712.43 Delinquent Taxes 1958 and 1959 Zoning Consumer Power Co. Franchise

TOTAL

LESS DISBURSEMENTS:

Salary Supervisor 1. \$ 3,000.00

Salary Clerk 1,500.00

Board Meeting 510.00

Board of Review 80.00

Zoning Board 597.59

Election Expenses 808.16

Car Expenses 310.00

Chelsea Fire Department 1,784.92

Washtenaw County Road Commission 4,395.71

Chelsea Public Library 1,000.00 Chelsea Public Library Chelsea Fair American Legion Grave Decorating 100.00 Care of Cometeries Logal Fees, Law Books, and Auditing 300.00 167.06 Office Supplies, Postage and Printing 540.73 298.09 Miscellaneous Drain at Large Installment for Voting Machines Transfer to Townhall Fund 16,605.48 Balance on Hand March 21, 1964 TOWNHALL FUND Balance on Hand March 22, 1960; Repartes on Merchandise 24.07
Transfer from Contingent Fund 500.00

BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 21, 1961 LIQUOR CONTROL COMMISSION FUND Balance on Hand-March 22, 1960 Debit (\$ 163.85)

Light and Water X

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That a Biennial Spring Election will be held in the

(Precinct No. 1) State_ of Michigan

LIMA COMMUNITY HALI

within said Township on

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1961

For the Purpose of Electing the Following Officers, viz: STATE OFFICERS

Two Regents of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; Two Trustees of Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science; Two Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University; and State Highway Commissioner.

NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS Two Justices of the Supreme Court.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS

Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, 1 Trustees, Justice of the Peace (Full Term) Member of the Board of Review, 1 Constable (Not to Exceed Four), Commissioner of High-

AND TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING CONSTITU-TIONAL CONVENTION PROPOSAL:

"Shall a Convention be held to consider Revision or Amendment of the Michigan Constitution for subsequet submission to the Electors of this State for their approval?"

Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted

Notice relative to opening and closing of the polls

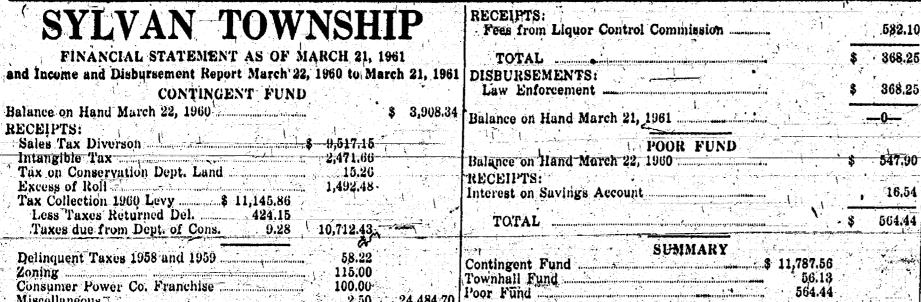
ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be appened at 7 o'clock in the forencon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer, Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

RALPH STOFFER, Township Clerk

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TOTAL ASSETS OF TOWNSHIP Balance with Chelsea State Bank:
Check Account \$ 12,153.69
-- Less Outstanding Checks \$ 310.00 Savings Account In addition the township has an account receivable of \$480.43 for outstanding deliquent taxes.

REPORT ON TAX COLLECTIONS Balance on Hand March 22, 1960 Paid under 98-A to County Treasurer 9/28/60 Paid Letha Beach 11/14/60 Balance on Hand December 1, 1960 374,351.34 1960 Taxes Assessed 371,351,34 Less Taxes Returned as Uncollected 70 County Transporter \$ 14,218,92 To County Treasurer \$ 14,218.92 ... Taxes for Conservation Department Land Due from

Department of Conservation 310.68 14,529.60 1960 Taxes Collected Delinquent Taxes Received from-April, 1960 to March, 1961 and Old Personal Taxes Collected TAXES COLLECTED LESS DISTRIBUTION: To Township Contingent Fund: -Excess of Roll \$ 1,492.48
Township Tax 1960 10,712.43

Delinquent Taxes To County: 1960 Taxes 83,410.24 Delinquent-Taxes 83,418.47 To Chelsea Public Schools: 256,417,13

1960 Taxes 256,417,13 Delinquent Taxes 4,845,92 261,263.05

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Alda A. Lehman . 14900 Harvey rd. Grass Lake Mich. completed the missile officer orientation ourse Mar. 20 at the Air Defense chool, Fort Bliss Tex.

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State University in 1960. He is a

member of Phi Kappa Tau frateri

NATO and SEATO nations.

Lleutenant Lchman 22

* School Aid and the Congress ...

No single legislative proposal be- say what is to be taught in our fore the Congress this year has in- public schools nor who does the terested people in Michigan more teaching. This is the same bill we

the issue is not really whether we grants to any school system, public need a program at the national tent to subvert a specific court level, but rather what kind of program are we to have. Some letters indicate support for only public program unless aid is given equally is designed to kill a school aid bill. This is the prime consideration; disturbed that aid does not go into school districts defying desegregative our survival as a nation re-

that a representative of the people ucation. appreciate the privilege afforded sponse to the debates going on in me by this newspaper to have my Congress is a clear sign that every column appear from time to time. Michigan home with children in the States for school construction and education. This is what is so and teachers' salaries is very great heartening to me. The disagreeindeed. This year, as in the last ments are not over the need to do Congress, I joined with Senator something; but rather how best to McNamara-to-introduce-S.8,-to-pro- do-it. vide grants, to the States which If any of my readers have they could use for teachers sala, further questions, I hope you will The Federal Government-should-not will receive careful attention.

Senator Philip A. Hart's REPORT from WASHINGTON

terested people in Michigan more teaching. This is the same bill we than the issues surrounding the sponsored in the 86th Congress and which passed the Senate in 1060.

Last year in January and February, when the Senate was debating the McNamara-Hart Bill (S.8), the letters coming into my office were pretty evenly divided for and against the basic issue of the need for any kind of federal program.

There were those who felt strongly the national crisis in education determined in the 86th Congress and which passed the Senate in 1060.

My position may be summed up as follows: First, I want a program of grants to public schools to pass this Congress. Second, I would support this year, as I did last year, an amendment or a septor any kind of federal program, and the bill to provide for repayable loans to non-public school systems for construction our poses. the national crisis in education de-manded national action. Others felt However, if such a loan amendfederal funds to build schools and ment were defeated, as it was last to raise teachers' salaries was year, I would support the bill prowrong, as I look over the hun-just as I did last year. viding grants to public schools,

dreds of letters that have come in Third, I would oppose loans or from all over Michigan, I find that grants to any school system, public

Finally, I would not support any schools; some are committed to no umendment, loan or otherwise, that tion orders of a federal court. quires that we do all possible to it has always been my belief improve the excellence of our edquires that we do all possible to

should have his position as clearly We-In our nation have a great understood on important national investment in the fullest education issues as is possible. That is why I of every child. The widespread re-Let me re-state my convictions: public or private schools feels the Clearly the need for assistance to need for the very best in teaching

eies and school construction within write to me soon. I can't promise the public school system-Included that I will change my views if you n this bill is an "Assurance against disagree with me, but I do promise" Foderal interference in schools," that your thoughts and comments

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State of Michigan

SYLVAN TOWN HALL

Within said Township on

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1961

For the Purpose of Electing the Following Officers, vil

STATE OFFICERS

Two Regents of the University of Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; Two Trustees Michigan State University of Agriculture an Applied Science; Two Members of the Board Governors of Wayne State University; and State Highway Commissioner.

NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS Two Justices of the Supreme Court.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS

Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer 1 Trustee, Justice of the Peace (Full Term) Member of the Board of Review, Constable (Not to Exceed Four), Commissioner of High

AND TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING CONSTITU-TIONAL CONVENTION PROPOSAL

"Shall a Convention be held to consider Revision or Amendment of the Michigan Constitution for subsequent submission to the Electors of this State for their approval?"

Also Any Additional Amendments or Proposition That May Be Submitted

Notice relative to opening and closing of the polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall b opened at 7 o'clock in the forencen, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clack in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vata.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at [o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

RICHARD J. KERN, Township Clerk